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APR. 21

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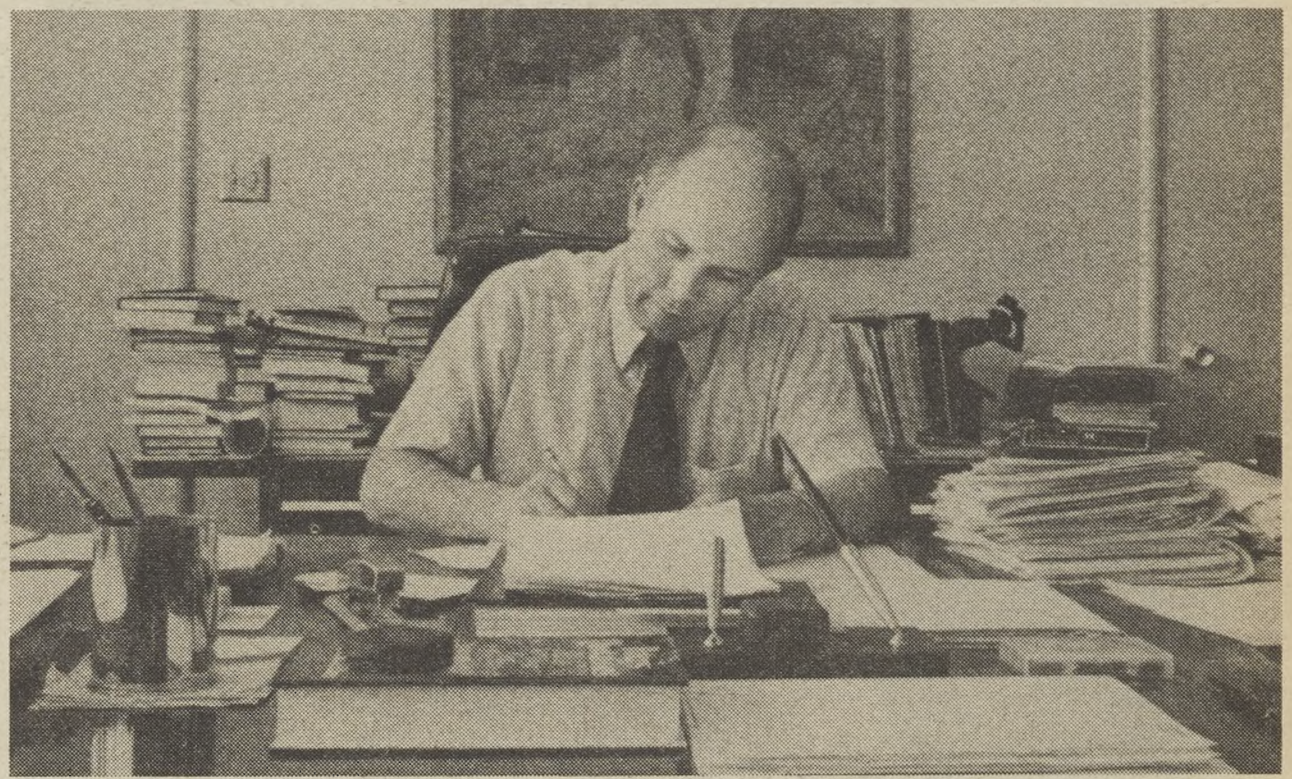
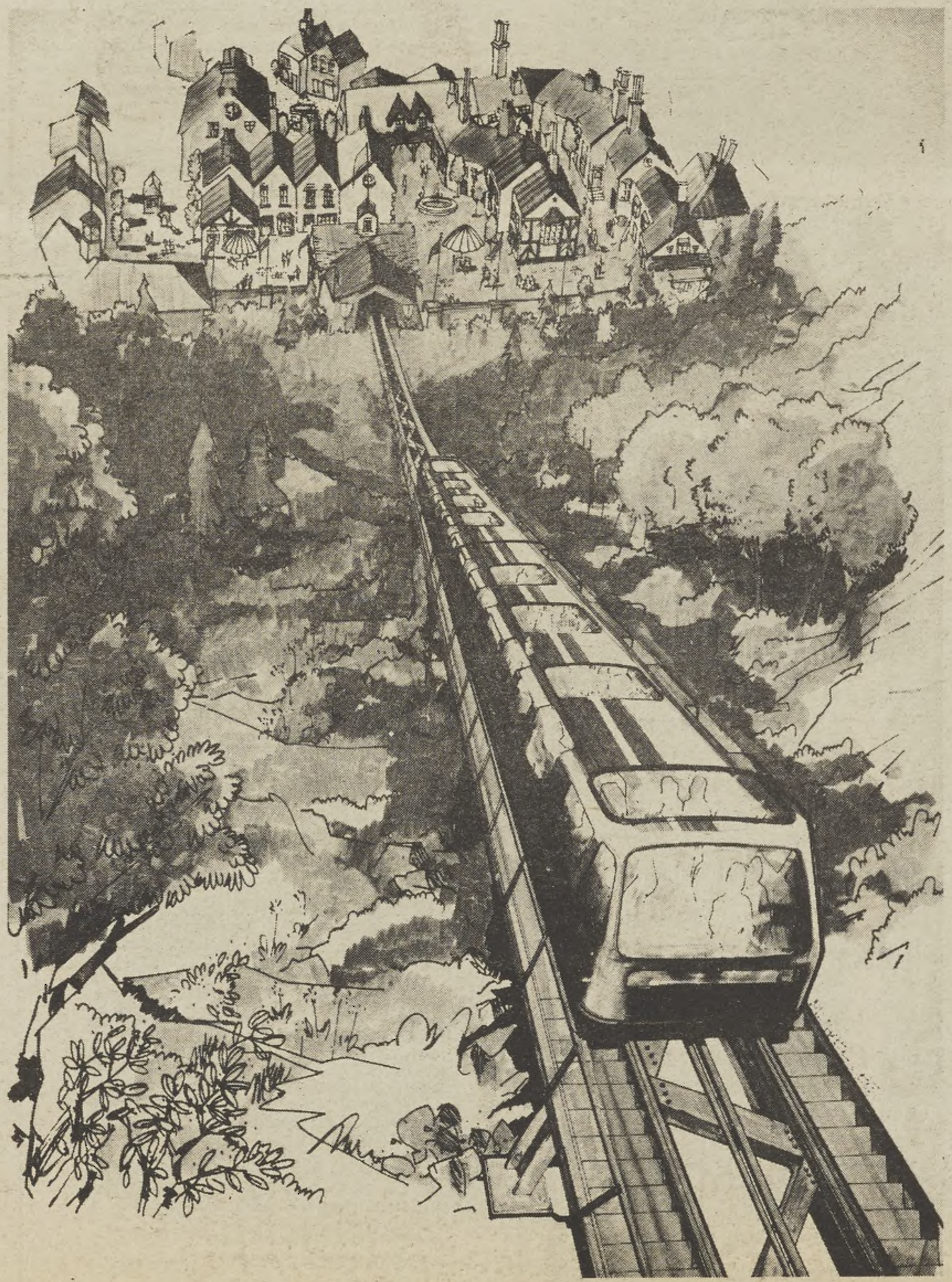
The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 31 No. 147 Monday, April 17, 1978

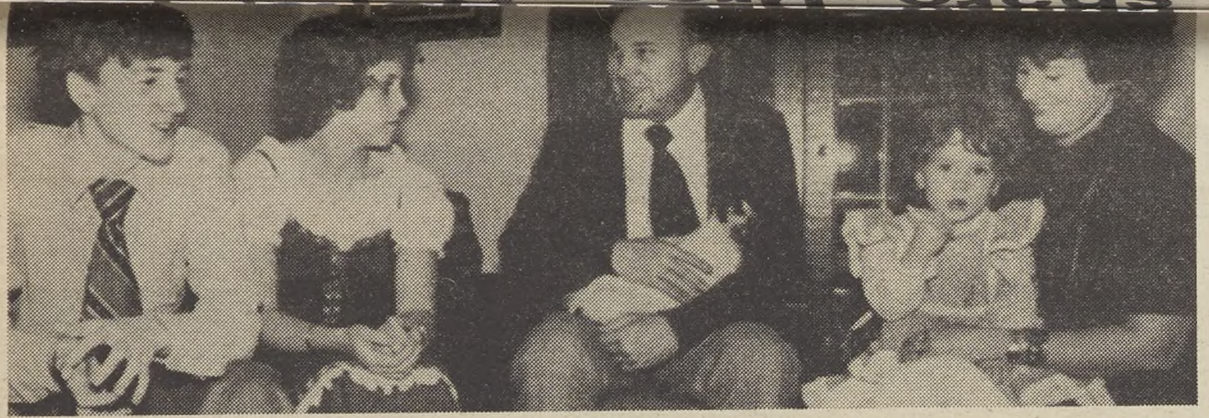


Pres. Oaks leads busy life



New report starts debate on funicular

(See story page 32)



President Oaks relaxes with family members at family home evening. From left to right are Dallin, 17, TruAnn, 16, President Oaks, with "Kitty," and his wife, June, with three-year old Jenny.

University,

Story by HEIDI WALDROP
Photos by VICKI VARELA

A typical day in the life of BYU's President Dallin H. Oaks? There isn't one.

One day at lunch will find him rushing into the room to give his 16-year-old daughter, TruAnn, a quick hug and to consult with his wife, June, on coming events she is involved in.

"You'll need to be at the dinner party and we're having our pictures taken tomorrow at 4 p.m.," he says. With a kidding remark to TruAnn, father and daughter are off to the kitchen for a sandwich before the president has to be back at his office. The next day he may lunch with David Brinkley or the leaders of the LDS Church.

Perhaps on Monday evening, three-year-old Jenny will run up to her daddy and grab the family cat from his lap. She ends up in her father's arms and laughs as he says, "Let's read a story, Jenny."

Works with purpose

Rushing to return to the office on time, lunching with dignataries or playing with the family, Oaks is a man with a purpose. Meeting with the Board of Trustees of the university, he is efficient; with students, he is warm, friendly and interested; with his family he is the loving patriarch of the home.

Only one thing is consistent in the president's day: whatever his activity, he accomplishes something.

Getting up between 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., Oaks spends about an hour doing university work in his study before arriving at his office around 8 a.m. From there, activities can range from meeting with Commisioner Jeffery Holland in Salt Lake City on Mondays, to spending most of Wednesday in coordination meetings with the assistants and vice presidents who assist him. "I'm responsible for a lot of things I can't do," Oaks says. "I get absolutely indispensable help from them."

The president also says the students make a lot of difference. "The students here are generally ambitious, highly motivated students. Because they are that kind of people, the university can accomplish so much that it couldn't with just good leadership."

Getting organized

Leaving the office about 6:30 p.m., the president goes home and takes a half hour break. "I usually need a half hour to 45 minutes to regroup and see what needs to be done the next day." Oaks has three stacks of things to accomplish, he says. "Those that have to be done, things that should be done and the 'do it if you get a chance' stack. The 'do it if you get a chance' stack rarely gets done until it moves up to the other two stacks," he laughs.

After resting, the president takes a few minutes to scan the four papers he reads daily. "I take a little time just to relax for a few minutes, and then find out what the family is doing." Though family time is limited, they feel they get quality time, his wife says.

he adds: "His mother used to say about her family, 'I love them with all my heart, but not with all my time.' That's the way Dallin is. He is there when we need him and his presence is always felt." Oaks says he thinks the demands on his time are hard on his family, "but there are compensations.

The Daily Universe

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the tux stop

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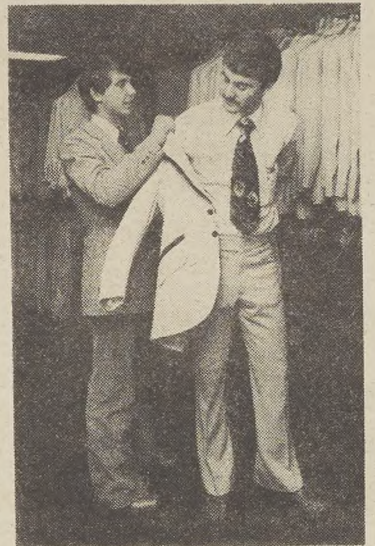

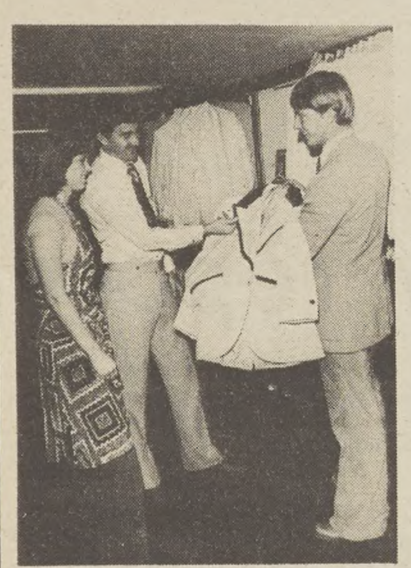

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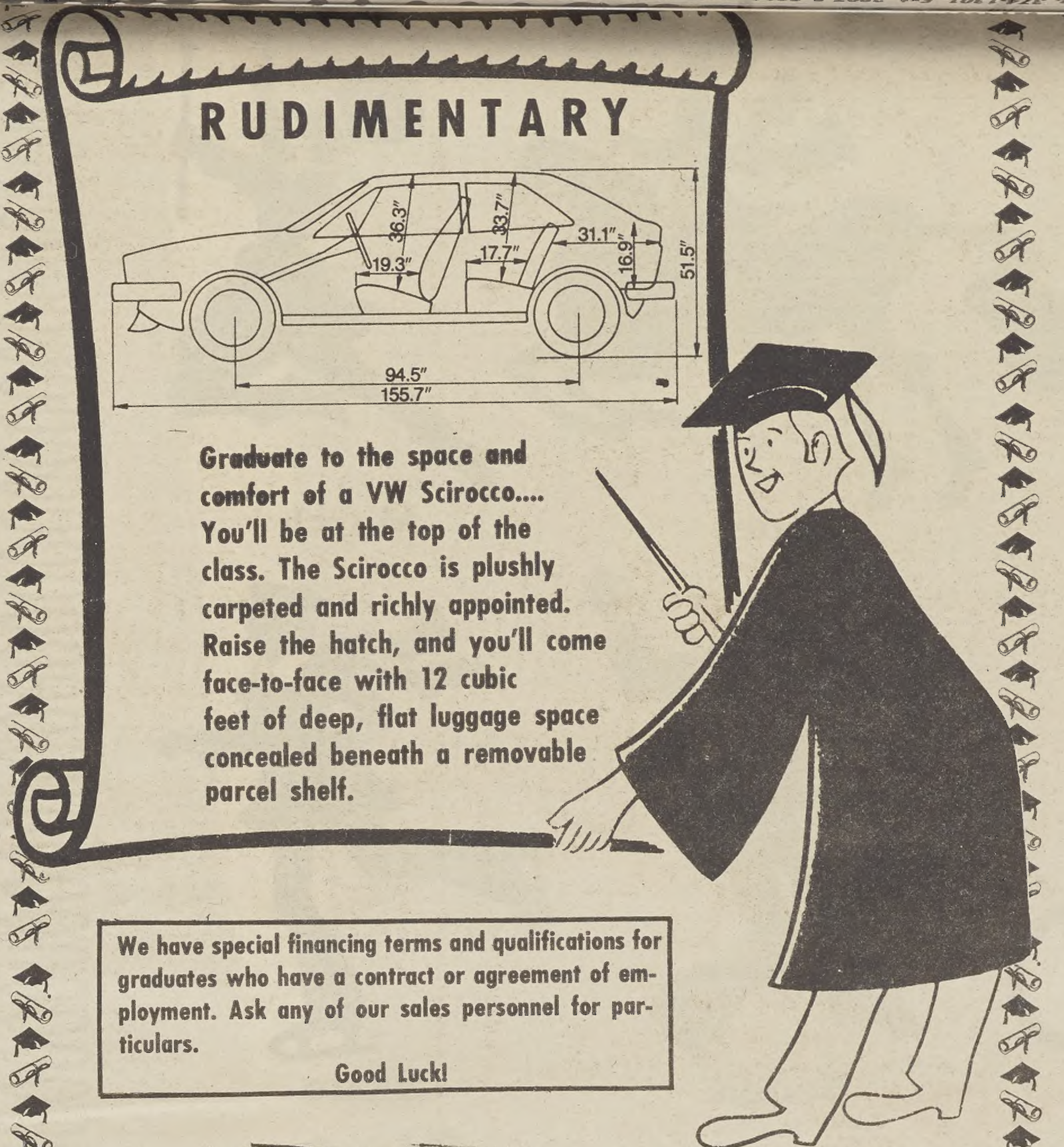

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AUDI

(Cont. from p. 29)

"Swimming offers the opportunity for the individual to participate in an activity in which the emphasis is placed on the ability to 'do' and not to 'know'."

Experience in success

One of the objectives of the program is to provide the student with an opportunity to experience success while having fun.

While the skills to be taught are similar to the skills taught normal children, the approach is different for the handicapped students.

Progressing from one skill to another prepares students to qualify for the Red Cross beginners' level test.

"Each time anyone passes the test and the news is announced in front of the entire group, a loud cheer goes up," Murphy says.

As each pupil passes the Red Cross levels from beginner to advanced swimmer, he receives the regular Red Cross certificate, pin and patch for that level.

Although success is gauged individually, there is another barometer indicating a successful instruction program.

Special Olympics

A 27-member swim team from the Demonstration School took first place at the Special Olympics Winter Games held in Salt Lake City last month.

Participants from all over the state competed in the University of Utah Natatorium. The competition included: 25-and 50-yard freestyle events; the 100-yard relay team events; and the one-meter diving competition.

"Previously, the team placed fifth and third, but this was the first year they were able to take first place," explains Robert Beecher, area coordinator of the region that covers Provo.

Beecher, who teaches at the Demonstration school, says one third of the school funding goes toward the swimming program. Moreover, he says, the program couldn't function in its present successful state without the volunteers.

"There is a certain magic in water," Beecher says. He explains that some of the students have made "unbelievable progress" with their volunteers.

A student of Paula Dunn, a junior majoring in physical education from Arlington, Wash., has finally learned how to blow bubbles and now trusts Paula enough to push off from the side of the pool and come to her.

Emotional growth

Jodi A. Pickett, who is majoring in therapeutic recreation, reports it is "so exciting to see them grow." "I think they grow emotionally much more than they do physically," Mss Pickett, a junior from Salt Lake City continues.

"At first Diedra would come crying into the pool and would cry the whole hour long. Now she sees me, waves and smiles, and runs over to me."

The current adapted aquatics program is the first in the Intermountain area, and there are only a few other areas in the United States where this type of program is being conducted.

A teacher at the BYU-Provo Demonstration School, Cathie Nielsen, says there were only one or two other such schools in the nation which had a "really unique" program for teaching the students to swim. She expects other schools to pattern programs after this one.

Banyans available during finals week

Copies of the 1978 Banyan will be distributed during finals week in the area adjacent to 245 ELWC.

A spokeswoman for the Daily Universe said more than 1,000 Banyans have not been picked up by students who have paid for them. Copies are also available at $10 each for anyone who did not pay for a Banyan with his tuition.

Ann Marie Greene, Daily Universe office manager added, "We still have hundreds left over from last year." She said students who purchased 1977 Banyans, or a Banyan from any recent year, can pick them up in 117 ELWC.

Copies of Banyans issued before 1978 can also be purchased for $8 each.

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family life share Pres. Oaks time

Any family of a prominent, busy person is at a disadvantage. If I could triple the time with them, it would still not be enough. I would like more."

Tennis at night

Other than the time with his family, the president doesn't spend much time relaxing. "June and I try to play tennis together one day a week for an hour or so. It has to be after 10 p.m. That's hard because we're already tired, but it's the only time." On an occasional Saturday off, they go to their cabin in Covered Bridge Canyon, off Spanish Fork Canyon.

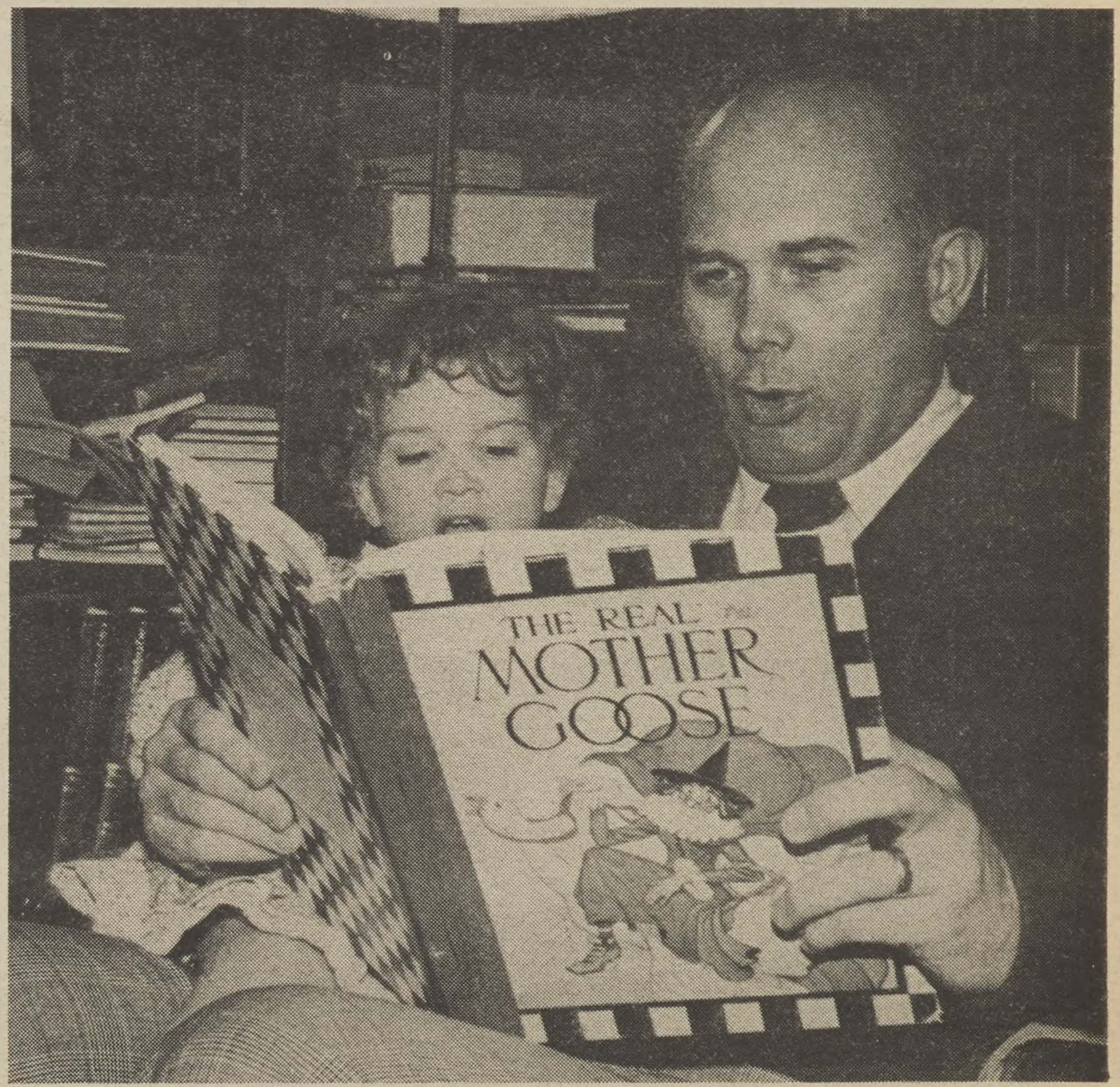
"I sometimes have to work inside while the others play outside, but at least I am there," Oaks says. He generally doesn't get more than two or three days of vacation at a time. "In the past six years and eight months that I've been president, I can't remember six consecutive days when I have not been required to fill appointments for the university."

Some of the president's particular duties are "setting the pace, fixing the timing, mapping the strategy, making policy at a general level and occasionally appointing key officials. Many of my duties are ceremonial such as meeting people, giving assurances and conducting assemblies," he says. "The devotionals are the only chance most students have to see that the president is here."

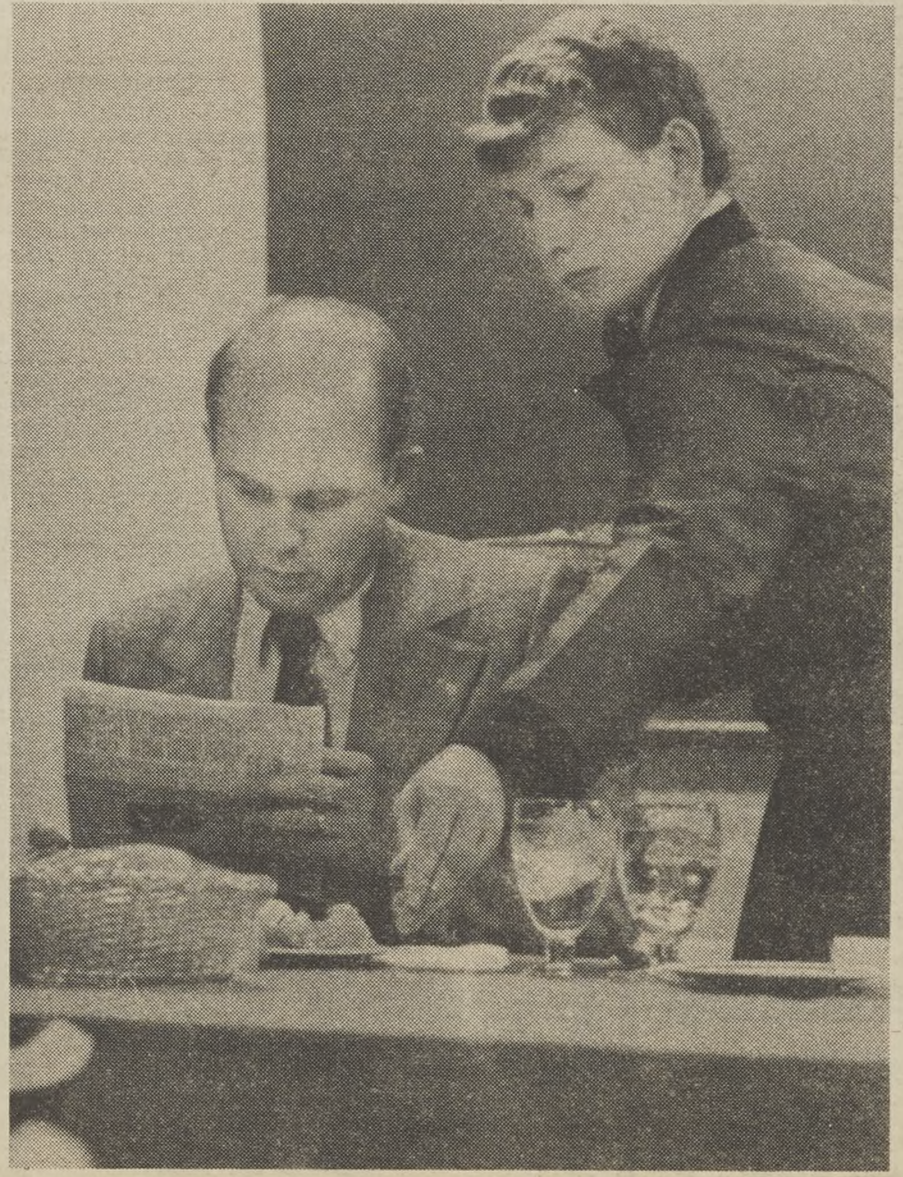
Indirect impact

As for his role in the life of the BYU student, the president says, "I am a leader they know is important, but they aren't sure why. I have an impact, but it is very indirect. They think I am some well intentioned man trying to help but not doing so well because they still have to stand in a line too long," he says and smiles.

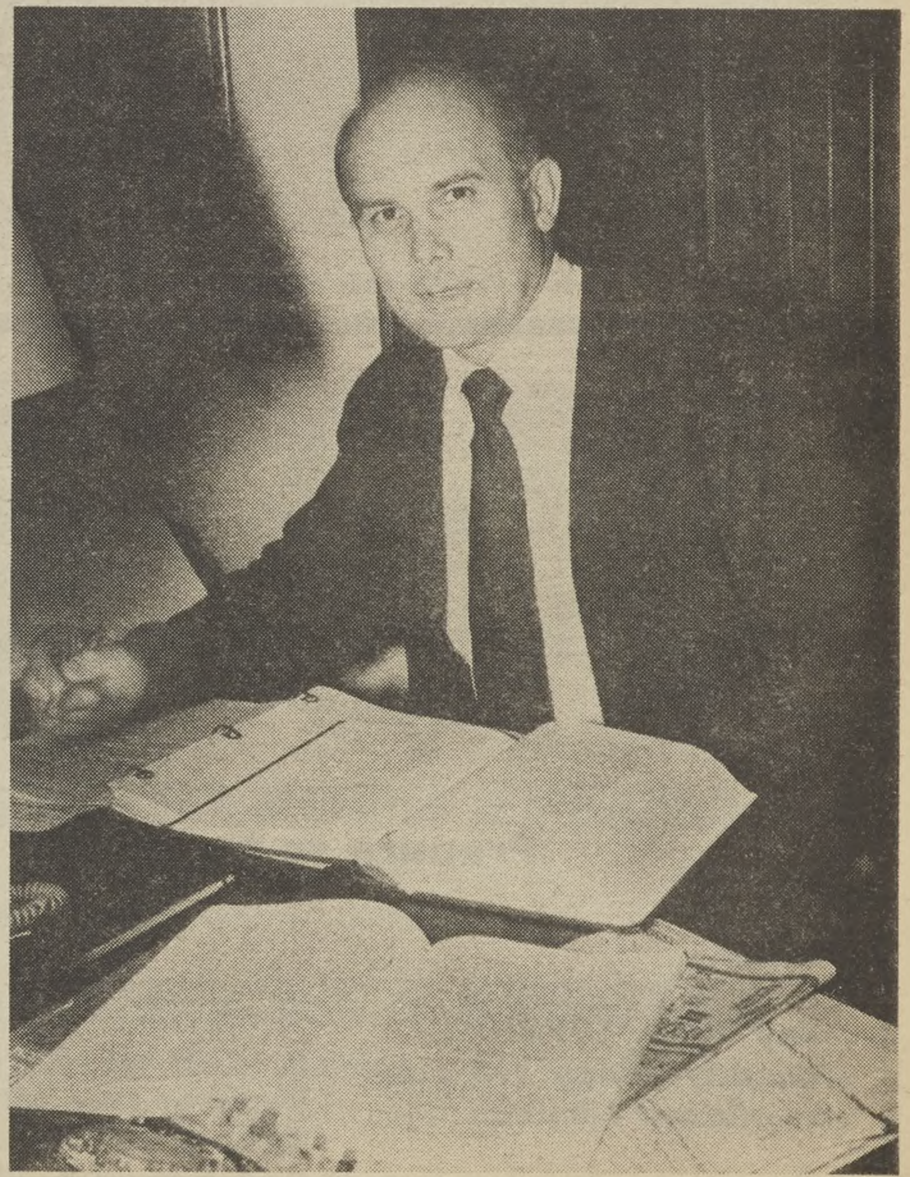
The home on the old side of campus that has been the home of the university's president for more than 50 years, since the time of the late President Franklin S. Harris. Oaks likes the location, and feels being close to campus is important. "I have so little time with June and the kids; it's nice to be able to come home in three or four minutes. I like being so close to what is going on on campus."



Three-year old Jenny is enchanted by her father's reading of "The Real Mother Goose." President Oaks reads with Jenny as often as he can.



Oblivious to the waiter, President Oaks takes a few minutes to catch up on paper work before a recent banquet of the Student Development Office.



President Oaks studies at his desk at home. He is preparing for the law class he teaches on Tuesday and Thursday.

Ghost towns: Fragile remnants

By BLAIR HOWELL
Monday Magazine Writer

A sun-scorched, crumbling building stands guard over an unpaved street overgrown with sagebrush. Paint and plaster have long since vanished from its sides and bare timbers are exposed to the harsh western sun and the fierce wind.

The windows stare vacantly while in a few, a wisp of a stained lace curtain flutters in the unhindered wind.

This shattered ruin was once a bank where miners with stubby beards stood in line to have their finds weighed by the teller, not fully trusting his measurements.

Beside the weathered bank, there was a wild saloon, alive with the boisterous shouts of tipsy miners, the twang of a honkytonk piano, the grunts of poker players placing bets and an occasional blast of gunfire.

The narrow path which winds up the hill behind the buildings leads the men to the mines — mines where the small bright nuggets are dug that made the town spring up overnight.

When the treasure from the earth slackened, or someone came to town with tales of easier wealth just over the ridge, the population decreased. The miners left behind a dying town, which soon after earned the appellation "ghost town."

Hundreds vanished

No one has ventured to count all the ghost towns of the American West. A true census is somewhat impossible because hundreds of them have left without a trace, completely obliterated by the times and the elements. The surface of many Utah ghost towns had barely been scratched until Dr. Stephen L. Carr, a prominent Salt Lake pediatrician, became motivated to research these short-lived towns.

He had always been interested in history, especially the history of his native state, and started using ghost towns as a reflection of what early small-town life was. "It's interesting to use ghost towns as a handle to study Utah history," he explains. "You have a broad overview of early industry and activity in the state."

Later Carr's brother-in-law, knowing of his interest in ghost towns, gave him a book on that subject. To his dismay, only 13 of the more than 150 Utah ghost towns were listed. This provided the impetus he needed to visit the ghost towns scattered throughout the state and compile a book on his findings. The book, *The Historical Guide to Utah Ghost Towns*, has been very well accepted by the Utah Historical Society and by the general public — selling more than 10,000 copies. It also made of the pediatrician "the state's leading authority on ghost towns," according to the Historical Society.

Definition needed

Before he could begin his study, a clear definition of what exactly constituted a ghost town was needed — "any faint shadow of something and in terms of a town, that's any faint shadow of a town's former life or activity," he says. "The communities have to have other things that you would expect to find in a town such as a school, a church and maybe a post office. Of course, every town doesn't have all of these things. But nonetheless, they are considered ghost towns."

California, Nevada and Colorado all were settled by miners who built towns throughout the states. Utah was different. It's first settlers were interested more in religious freedom, than in the mineral wealth surrounding their valley. In fact, Brigham Young did all he could to squash the mining industry within the state.

"We cannot eat silver or gold," he proclaimed in a fiery sermon. "Neither do we want to bring into our peaceful settlements a rough frontier population to violate the morals of our youth, overwhelm us by numbers and drive us again from our hard-earned homes."

Finishing his sermon, he forbade any Mormons from mining, saying: "Do not any of you suffer the thought to enter your minds, that you must go to the gold mines in search of riches. That is no place for the Saints."

Gold found

The devout Mormon population heeded its leader's edict. "As early as the middle 1850's, gold was found in Bingham Canyon. The two brothers who ran cattle there discovered gold. They didn't tell anyone about it. It wasn't until 1862 when they finally told the soldiers of General Conner's army, who were old prospectors. That kicked off the rush to Utah," Carr explains. This rush began 12 years behind the other states.

Conner had been sent to Utah to make sure the federal antipolygamy laws were kept and was a vehement Mormon-hater. He encouraged his soldiers to prospect, hoping to fill Utah with non-Mormons. They could "by peaceful means and through the ballot box ... overwhelm the Mormons by force of numbers, and thus wrest from the church — disloyal and traitorous to the core — the absolute control of temporal and civil affairs," he said.

Late in the summer of 1863, the troops discovered veins of lead, gold and silver in the canyon and Conner gave the finds wide publicity. A mining distict was founded there by the year's end.

Copper mines

The precious metals were soon mined out of the canyon, but rich deposits of copper remained, and today the Kennecott Copper Company operates the world's largest open-pit copper mine. More than $2 billion worth of copper has been taken.

The mining companies that followed the prospectors built the towns so they could bet-

Photos by Brent Lee Downey

A '49er once lived in a cabin like this while he staked out his claim.

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20—Houses for Rent cont.

N. Orem: 4 girls. Frpl, crpt, Sp $50, $55 priv; Fall $65, $75 priv. 375-1027.

PLANT A GARDEN! Girls. Large brick home, air-cond, nice back yard. Enjoy spring/summer. Only $35/mo. See at 755 E. 620 N., Provo, then call 225-1608.

20—Houses for Rent cont.

1 house; girls or guys. Spr-Sum-Fall. furn. 863 N. 250 W. 374-5842.

For rent: Small 2 bdrm home. Ideal for working girls & serious minded students. Clean and all new furnishings. Call 224-5984. $75/mo.

Sparks II This Summer

Make a splash
this spring & summer around
the pool at Sparks II Apartments.

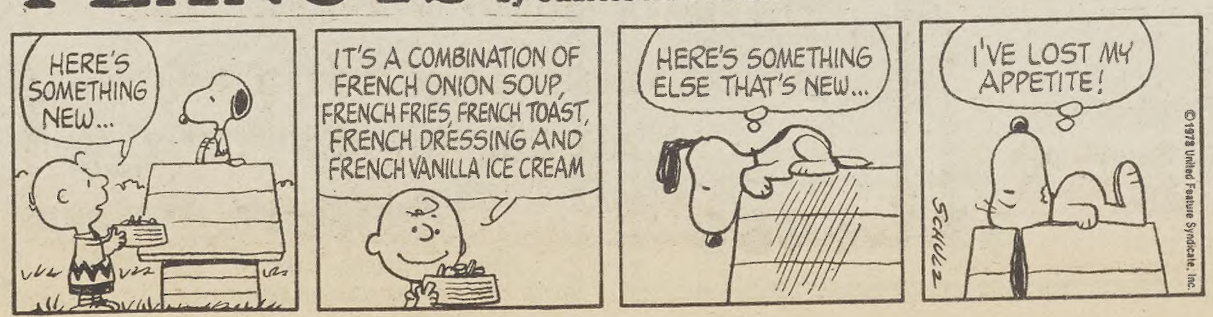
Some of the many advantages include:

- Rec room at pool
- All bedrooms upstairs
- 2 baths
- Wood burning fireplaces
- Dishwashers
- Astro-turf sundeck
- Ref. air conditioning
- Eye level glass door ovens
- All utilities included
- Lots of closet space

Sparks II is a one branch complex with as many boys as girls. All in all, it's a fun place to live! Call now for more information. You may also secure next fall's housing now if you wish.

999 E. 450 N. 375-6808

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


HERE'S SOMETHING NEW...
IT'S A COMBINATION OF FRENCH ONION SOUP, FRENCH FRIES, FRENCH TOAST, FRENCH DRESSING AND FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM
HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE THAT'S NEW...
I'VE LOST MY APPETITE!
SCHULZ
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20—Houses for Rent cont.

BDRMS
Fireplace. Spacious home in convenient location w/extras nf dishwasher, disposal, air, wash-dry connections & garage. Kids, pets & singles welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220 Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm.

Home, Edgemont area, single family zone. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 frplces, plenty of stor. Fenced yard, small garden spot. Year lease, no smoking, no pets. Call Linda, 377-0721 after 6 for appoint.

22—Homes for Sale

HE WHO HESITATES
lives in an apartment. Brand new brick 2 bdrm with full basement. $39,500. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Abs direct, 374-1301.

WILL SELL ON CONTRACT
Brick home with garage. Property has a flowing well. $31,800. 224-3334.

INVESTORS
$6000 down, $200/mo. at 9-3/4% on this 4 bdrm student rental. 10 mins to BYU. Gross possible rent is $295/mo. Call Rich, 373-9585 or Cooke Real Estate, 225-8700.

APARTMENT LIVING MAKING YOU HOMESICK?
New rambler with fireplace, double car garage, & fine neighborhood. $46,500. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

FREE HORSE
1½ acres with 2 corrals, stables, and ½ shares H20, set the stage for this delightful 3 bdrm brick split-level home with fireplace and family room. $81,950. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

GRADUATES-Make Moving A Plasant Experience
We can provide pictures and descriptions of homes all over the U.S. Come in and find out about your new area today!
PROVO REAL ESTATE
Doug or Craig 375-4700.

SINGLES
Tired of the rental scene? How about a four bdrm home where you can manage and rent to your friends. Let them pay for your house. $32,000, ten min. walk to BYU. Call Rich, 373-9585 or Cooke Real Estate, 225-8700.

25—Investments

LAND INVESTMENTS
1/3 acre view lots, $3500. $2000 below apprsl. No down, pmts from $40-$100/mo. (If qual., first 10 pmts incl. in loan.) 375-9523.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
Call 224-1637.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric a ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273 We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings, **Wakefields**

Dial Direct (no ext.)
Universe Classified Ads
374-1301.

Sewing Machines, new, used, special low prices. Save, **Wakefields.**

Take your bike home. Car racks reg. $25 now $16.95. Crate bike for shipment, $5. Free bike boxes while supply lasts. Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo, 375-6688.

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

Need an engagement diamond? Wholesale prices. Call Pat, 224-6343.

Wedding set. 29 pts. Perfect. 6 diamond chips. White gold. 374-2099, Tim.

IBM Selectric typewriter. Model 72. $375. Phone 374-9581.

New Brother sewing machine, lots of decorative stitches. Call Kelly. 375-0716.

Plants for Sale
lg & small, cheap.
Getting married. Call 377-6124.

STORAGE BOXES dbl thick. Exc. for books, or shipping. $2/box. Doug. 375-1896.

39—Misc. for Rent

For rent: **Pianos, TV, Sewing mach.** Low rates. Top makes, Wakefields 373-1263.

Rent a color or B & W. TV. Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 375-1092

RENT-A-TV — B&W, Color, Stereo & Typewriters, Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000.

40—Furniture

AAA TRADING CENTER FURNITURE ANNEX 464 W. Center 374-8273. Large selection of desks starting at $55.

RED LETTER SALE!
Beautiful new sofa & love seats have been reduced as much as $100. Save at Bargain Village Furniture, 744 S. State, Orem. 225-3050.

Chest of drawers, only $21.95. Bargain Village furniture. 744 S. State, Orem, 225-3050.

Redecorating. Must sell 9 ft. lovely gold crushed velvet sofa and chair. Separate or together, Also walnut dining table. 377-3816.

42—Musical Instruments

Guitars, harmonicas, mandolins, autoharps, low prices, save. Wakefields.

Guitar strings, special prices. Don't pay more. Shop **Wakefield's**, save.

Rent piano, start children. Rent applies if you buy. **Wakefields.**

Pianos, return rentals, trade-ins, save. Look new, guaranteed, **Wakefields.**

Fender Bassman amp
Good cond. $150.
224-4833.

Fender Guitar and amp sale. **Herger Music** 158 S. 1st W, Provo.

Tax rebate sale - save on many items. Special prices on D'Addario strings. **Progressive Music.**

Free Video TV Game-See Progressive Music for details. 333 W. 100 N. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273 We repair all makes of sewing machines, offer a large selection of used sewing machines and sell the new Nechi-Alco, all at a great savings to you.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefield's**

Tape Recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Kenmore Whirlpool washers, exc. cond., guaranteed. $50 & up. 373-9390 or 375-8527.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefield's**

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Sublet 2 bdrm apt. in Mesa, Az. super location. Avail. May 21-Aug 25. 489-9094 or 489-5074.

Closest of all to BYU. Air cond, furn, 4-person apt. Living rm, kitchen, 2 bath, 2 studies, 2 bdrm. Spr-Sum $35/mo plus utils. House as low as $25/mo. with utils. pd. Cpls: spr-sum, $95 + utils; Fall, $65 + utils. 876 E. 900 N. Apt 17. 375-5637. Sign up hr. 6-7. Jay or Tim.

ANITA APTS
$29/mo, 4 girls max/apt. 41 E. 400 N. 375-3200 or 375-0902.

MONTICELLO APTS
Save time & hassle. Live close to the Y. Pool. laundry facilities, rec room, covered parking. Air cond. Low spring/summer rates. Spring/Summer residents have preference for Fall. Call Catherine or Terry. 375-5274.

Girls-Spring & summer vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 block to campus. Util pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. apt. 5. 375-3816, 374-1771.

Call Universe Want Ads
Before 10:30 AM
Your ad can run tomorrow.

Vacancy for men, Sp & Sum, $35. **Anderson Apts.** 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

ALL UTILS PAID
$115. Cute 1 bdrm completely furn, private locale. Ideal for students and families.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm.

CLOSE TO BYU
$125. Spacious rooms. Incl. appliances, carpet, drapes, completely furn, plenty of parking.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm.

Park Plaza Apts. Contracts avail for Spring/Sulmer. 1 Blk from campus. Heated pool, rec. rm, picnic area, laundry facil. 910 N. 900 E. Call 373-8922.

LA CASA GRANDE APTS.
Couples — Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apts. close to campus. $100 spr/summer. Utilities paid. 377-2695.

ACADEMY ARMS - MEN. FALL & WINTER. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 6 $56, 5 $61, 4 $66. 469 No. 100 E. 377-6545.

Single girls new deluxe 3 bdrm apts. One girl per room. Tastefully furnished near Provo Hospital. Year lease required. Large living room. A/C, Wash/Dryer in each apt. $110/mo. Call 373-6877 or 489-9202.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Henry Lee Apts.
MEN — one block to campus. $40 sp/summer. Utilities pd. 377-2695.

PINEVIEW
is now renting to girls For Block!
We are also taking applications for Spring & Summer. Also applications for Fall. For further information, Call:
374-9090

AUTUMN MANOR
Apts for Summer available for men and women. $40/mo. ($59/mo. Fall) heat & lights. Couples: $140/mo. Swimming pool. barbeque, laundry room, fireplace. A/C. 338 S. 900 E. Provo, 377-1255.

2 bdrm apt. $160/mo + electricity. 193 N. 700 W. Call 373-6727.

My Fair Lady Apts.
Single girls, 1 blk from campus. Several openings
225 E. 700 N. 375-0608

$110 ECONOMIZE
Cute 2 bdrms completely furnished modern appliances, carpets, drapes, no lease. Plenty of storage & parking.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220.
Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Fellows, nice apartments edge of campus. Summer-time rental. 375-3243.
865 N. 160 W.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and **Fall vacancies.** 4 girls per apt, 1 block to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 375-3816, 374-1771.

PRIVATE BDRMS in qlty duplex: desks, lndry, A/, frpl. Sp-Fall, girls/men, 375-1027.

Men-spring-summer. $35/mo. Util included. 1 blk from campus. $55 Fall 224-1656.

LA CASA GRANDE APTS.
Men — $40 sp/summer with utilities pd. Well kept facilities 377-2695.

Girls 2 places now, 1 place Sm, $38 & $40. 2 places F/W $55. Util, W/D, Lg. Apt. 375-0254.

6 girls-apt. close to campus. Spr-Sum, $35. Fall $47-50 & $60, Skip Predmore, 375-4700 or 489-7973.

Girls $35/mo. Spr/Sum. with reservations for fall. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

Girls 2 bdrm home. Close to Y. $45 Spr/Sum. 375-0805 or Y ext. 3174.

Townhouse Apts
Girls. Fall 57 W. 700 N. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, deluxe. $68. Summer term only Cpls-$120. Call aft 4. 377-1983 or 374-1876

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Men's Apt $35/mo. washer & dryer. 332 N. 300 E. 375-0921.

Cpls, gals, guys-large 2 bdrm apts. Cpls $125; Guys & Gals $30-35. 377-4881.

Gals - 2 blks from Y.
Large penthouse apt.
$50. 377-4881.

COUPLES-2 bdrm furn apt., $95 + utils. 876 E. 900 N apt 17. 375-5637, Jay or Tim.

THE MARKAY
GIRLS - Would you rather spend your money on clothes than high rent, but want a luxury apt for Sp. & Su. or Fall & Winter? Try THE MARKAY. 416 N. 100 E. 375-3101. $50 & $55 + lights. $39/mo. summer

Gunn-Wilson Manor
Has vacancies avail Now! Men & women, spr-sum $45 & $49/mo, Fall contracts also avail. $60 & $64/mo. Utils paid, off street pkng, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

Girls Spring/Summer, $30/mo. ½ blk to campus. Laundry. 225-7539 or 224-2010.

Avenue Terrace Apts.
770 N. University Ave.
Spring & Summer Contracts for sale now.

- **$50/mo., all utils pd.**
- **Just 4 to an apt.**
- **Spacious rms/2 baths**
- **Very close to campus**
- **Covered pkng. laundry rm.**

375-5941 or 375-6719

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPRING CHANGE
New 2 bdrm units w/attractive fireplace. $170/mo. No smokers or pets. Southwest Provo. Call 3-6 p.m. 375-0207.

PINEGAR APTS. 2 Or 3 bdrm units. Now renting for Sp/Su. & Fall. Close to campus. Call 225-4473.

LIVE IN LUXURY. 3 bdrm condo, pool, sauna, whirlpool. 3 baths. avail May-Aug. Close to BYU. 224-6530.

ECONOMIZE-Newly remodled furn apt., $25/mo, utils pd. 876 E. 900 N. apt 17. 375-5637, Jay or Tim.

2 bdrm house, 4 girls for fall. Close to BYU. $65/mo. Call 374-8340 aft 9 pm.

DANVILLE PLACE
Contracts available for girls Spring/Summer or Fall/Winter. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Low rates. Great location. 377-0745 or 375-6719.

19—Roommate Wanted

Girls-roommate wanted
In SLC area. $80
Call eves. 467-3102

Gals or guys. 5 bdrm, 2-bath house in SLC. Super area. eves. 1-467-3102.

1 bdrm furnished home. Cpls only. Garden. Avail. end May or beg. June. 1461 N. 300 W. 377-3058.

20—Houses for Rent

6 BDRMS
Family room, fireplace, dishwasher, carpets & drapes, storage, double garage. 2½ baths, nice patio w/garden spot & sunken bathtub.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220 Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm.

3 BDRM HOME
Super nice, w/oversized rooms. ½ utils pd. Incl. den, air, fenced yard. Pets, kids, singles welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am - 9pm.

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
NOW RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Four to an Apartment
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere

OUR LOW SPRING & SUMMER RATES

SINGLES
2 Bedroom $55 Per Month
3 Bedroom $55 Per Month
You can SAVE an additional $5 per month during Spring and Summer when you sign up now for Fall.

COUPLES
3 Bedroom $135 Per Month
2 Bedroom $120 Per Month

FALL-WINTER RATES

Reservations Are Being Made For Fall Semester

Fall Rates	**3 Bedroom**	**$73 Per Month**
	2 Bedroom	**$73 Per Month**

Utilities are always included

Summerhays Apts. for Men

Spring-Summer, only four per apt. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. 4 months in advance, $35 per month or $40 per month.

620 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1760

CROWDED?
ONLY 4 TO AN APARTMENT

Join the Fun Set!

Our Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Provo
Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

*Air-Conditioning
*Sauna
*Weight Room
*1 1/2 Blocks to Campus

UniVersity Villa

*Summer Dances
*Laundry
*Utilities and Cable TV included

ALL TENANTS INCLUDED IN OUR ANNUAL LUAU

Spring & Summer prices start at only $55

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Office Hours: 9-6 weekdays
373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

ter control who lived there. "But many companies didn't have that kind of money and a lot of towns sprung up too fast. They had to put up with the riff-raff and the lawlessness that sometimes attended these towns," Carr says.

Sometimes is understating the matter. Because of a lack of water, the town of Frisco in Beaver County "needed" 23 saloons to wash down the dust, according to the information Carr found. With that kind of a start, Frisco was the wildest town in the Great Basin, which includes all of Nevada and Utah. Killings were common in the town and the "meat wagon," which removed dead bodies from the streets, made especially heavy hauls after payday.

A "more genteel town" had only seven saloons, according to Carr.

"Most places didn't have the concentrated violence like you see on television, but that definitely was an element of the towns."

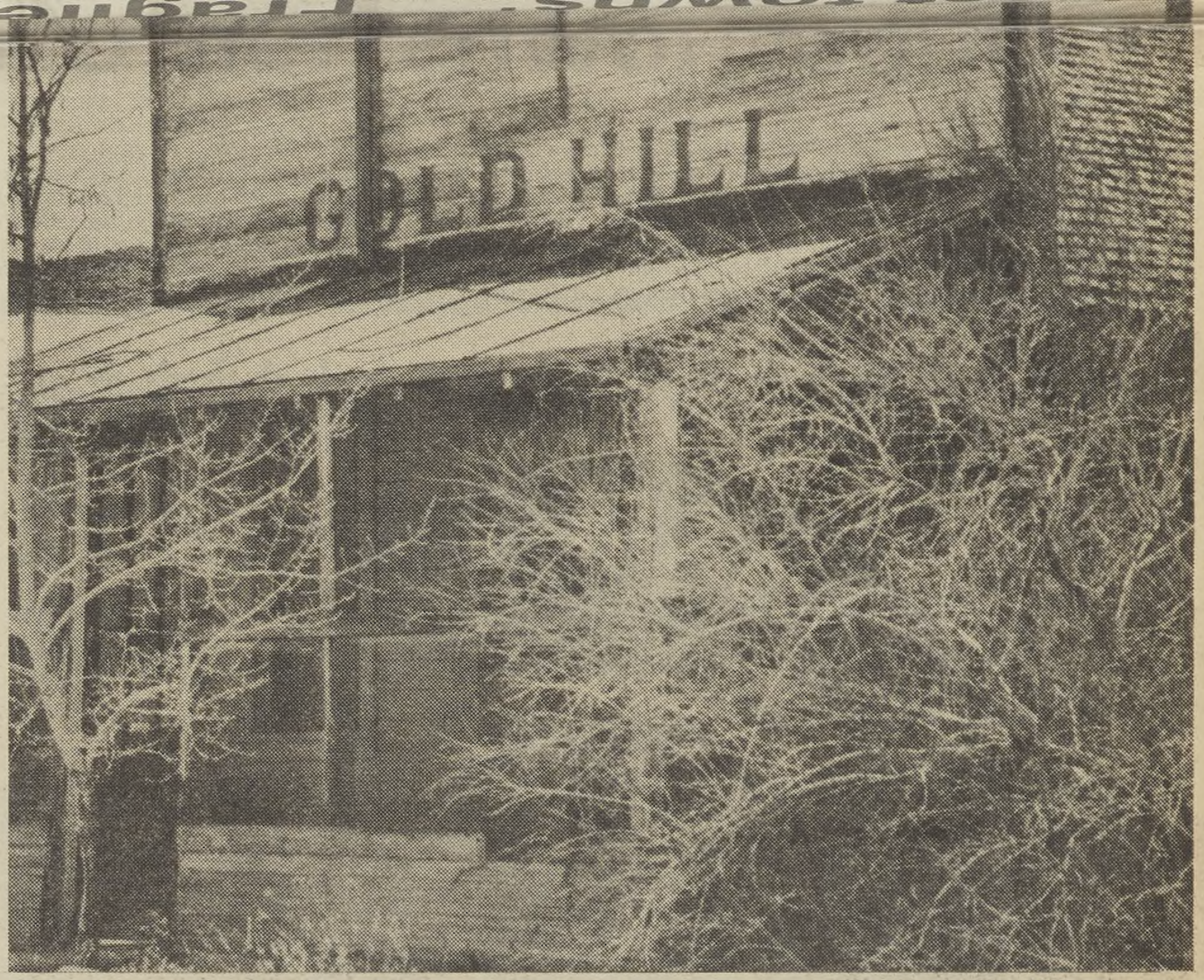
Except for the late start of the rush in Utah, Brigham Young's decree had little effect on mining in Utah. "Between 1880 and 1910, The Salt Lake Valley had more non-iron smelters than any other place in the world," Carr says. "That probably made Brigham Young turn over in his grave," he chuckles.

Agricultural towns

The Mormon prophet actually had a different effect on Utah's early towns. He wanted his members to harvest the land, rather than mine it and many agricultural towns sprouted up all over the Utah countryside. "Between 1845 and '47, there were 374 towns which had been established by the LDS church that have been abandoned. Just by nature some of these towns weren't located in the right places; several were too close to water and were flooded out and others were located too far from the water and died of drought," Carr says. There is little remaining of these agricultural towns today.

"Surprisingly, Utah's ghost towns are very accessible, at least by four-wheel drive, and the vast majority are not very far from a paved highway. There are only a few places that are too high that you can't get to them. Unlike Colorado where more than one-third are just too high in

(Cont. on p. 6)



The abandoned saloon of Gold Hill, a ghost town in Tooele County, stands guard over Main Street. Gold Hill is one of Utah's three-lives town, having died and been brought back to life on three separate occasions.

Clothing can make a man look authorative, powerful, rich, responsible, reliable, friendly and masculine.
– Dress For Success

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN

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UNIVERSITY MALL
TROLLEY SQUARE

Skippers
SEAFOOD 'n CHOWDER HOUSE ®

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Take Out

OUR CHOICE SEAFOOD IS PREPARED DAILY. The fish is boned and filleted by hand each morning then dipped in our Special American Style Batter and breaded lightly and finally cooked only when you place your order—never before.

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Every TUESDAY SEAFOOD SPECIAL
All You Can Eat Every Tuesday
Fish & Fries, Chowder and/or Coleslaw

Every MONDAY CHICKEN SPECIAL
All You Can Eat Every Monday
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Special Offer Good Mondays or Tuesdays Through April 25

• Ghost towns tell Utah History

(Cont. from p. 5)

the mountains," he says.

Carr traveled over 9,300 miles researching the ghost towns scattered throughout the state, and talked to the people on the way. But that didn't exactly give him all the information he needed. "Frequently, after talking to two old-timers and researching two references about a particular town, I would be left with with four varying accounts, complete with different dates and often widely differing population figures," he says.

But these talks with each town's old residents are probably the most interesting part of ghost town visits. These old-timers, who either try to make a living from what is left in the mines or struggle along ranching, weave intriguing tales and tell of the grandeur that was once the town's.

"This sure was a lively ol' place," Art drawls. Art ("just Art," he explains) is one of the "oh, 'bout two" residents of Gold Hill in Tooele County. The 70-year-old codger came to the deserted town about 21 years ago, as near as he can reckon, to try and mine the 126-year-old claim. "But that didn't work out too well," he explains.

Then he decided to make Gold Hill his retirement hideaway. But he's got company in the town. Caring for a pet badger and feeding peanuts to "Lady," a well-trained chipmunk, keeps him occupied.

The biggest problem encountered by these few remaining residents is the pilfering done by the visitors. The second Gold Hill resident said he left his house for a few hours and when he came back, someone had stole something from his porch. The visitor assumed the house was vacant and its contents were there for the taking.

"There is a law on the Utah statutes that's called the 'Antiquity Act' which was originally intended to protect Indian dwellings and has also been used to protect ghost towns. What it means is that any dwelling left uninhabited should be left as it is. But the problem is that before the law was passed, most of the ghost towns were pretty well ripped up," he laments.

Carr says it is "out of the realms of physical possibilities" to protect all the ghost towns in the state, but "there should be an effort made to preserve them, if nothing more than a notice posted when you enter saying that it is patrolled."

"In theory, it sounds good to protect them, but in actual practice it would be impossible," Carr adds. "You've just got to rely on a person's basic sense of justice."

The towns have been badly ransacked, but what remains of the ghost towns are considered by many to be symbols to the miners — fearless miners who staked out their claims in mountain summits and ventured into unknown deserts hoping to wrest treasures from the earth.

Thus, the ghost town remains a fragile monument to a vanished era.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Want a change of bank
or new to the area?

We now have COUGAR BELT BUCKLES made of heavy brass and colored brass yellow and black. Be proud of where you go to school. These buckles are yours for a very low cost.

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$500	FREE
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The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just $400. $430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird.

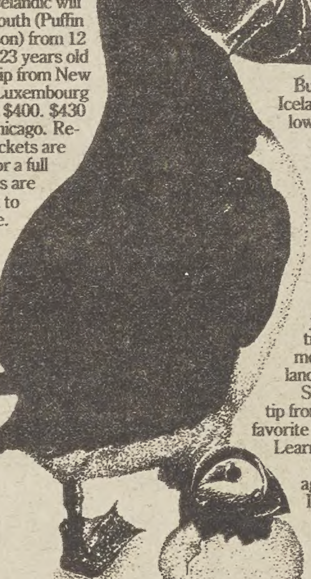
Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

$275
Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

$400
Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add $15 each way for travel on weekends.



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Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

18—Furn. Apts.

Now accepting applications for Sp/Su. for next Fall. My Fair Lady Apts. 225 E. 700 N. New carpet and paint, new laundry, underground parking, lots of storage. Call 375-0608.

SPRING
We Really
Blow Our Top

THE Seville APARTMENTS

We are now renting for Spring & Summer.

Only 4 girls per apt. during spring and summer.

Rent for Sp./Su. only $35 including utilities.

The sun really shines inside when we take off our pool area roof.

Stop by today
or call
374-5533
185 E 300 N, Provo

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Girls-Vacancy for 3. Spring-Sum-Fall-Winter. Close to Campus. 377-2560.

Couples: new quiet air conditioned studio apt. spring & summer. $138. 275 W. 500 N. 377-6545 or 224-3533.

Girls-Great apt. close to Y, util pd. Big discount Spring & Summer. $40. 373-4759, 373-8119.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Vacancy, 4 girls spr-sum, $45 utils pd. 629 E. 420 N. 374-0880 after 5.

Vacancy for 1 girl, spring & summer. $65/mo. + utils. Call 375-8492.

Nelson Apts-258 N. 200 E. Now renting for spring & ummer. 4 per apt. Singles $45 + gas & lights, Marrieds, $100 + gas & lights. 377-2485.

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APARTMENTS
50 BUCKS
FOR A ROOM OF
YOUR OWN
(That's not even our lowest rate!)

Rental rates will be slashed for the 4 months beginning April 25,

SINGLE TENANT 1 per bedroom,	$50
SINGLE TENANT 2 per bedroom,	$40
COUPLES WELCOME	$140

ALL APARTMENTS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
COMPLETELY FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID

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Phone 377-9331

OFFICE
Apartment #15

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Cozy home. Girls. 2 vacancies Sp/S, Fall. 126 E. 800 N. 375-3850.

Subletting Wym. Terr. 2 bdrm apt. Furn or Unfurn. May 1 - Aug 17. 377-7595.

Sublet Sp & Sum. 1 or 2 bdrm apt. $107/mo or $117/mo. Has piano. 375-0649.

Spring term. Wymount Terrace 2 bedroom. $99. Washer, Dryer. 375-3736.

3 vacancies, girls spr-sum. 408 N. 800 E. $45/mo. utils pd. 374-0880 aft 5.

Cpls - 2 bdrm bsmt. apt. Free laund, garden, spr-sum only. 375-6149 after 4.

PENNSBURY APTS
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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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Couples: Basement apt. $85/mo. Spr & Sum. only. Call 375-3667 aft. 5 pm.

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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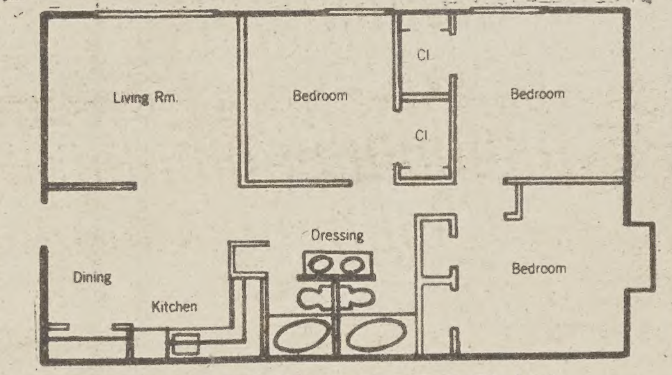

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14—Contr. for Sale cont.

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17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The only organization specifically serving black Mormons is dwindling in numbers, but its small core of faithful members expresses deep devotion to the church.

Denied full blessings because of their race, members of the Genesis Group include a 75-year-old woman whose great-grandfather came to Utah with Mormon colonizer Brigham Young.

The Genesis Group meets twice monthly in a Salt Lake chapel. It was organized in 1971 with 50 members, all living in Utah, where there are 875,000 Mormons.

Five adults and two children attended a recent meeting. A white woman taught them how to research their roots through the Mormon genealogical program.

The group's leader since its organization, Ruffin Bridgeforth, said interest has dwindled primarily because members moved away or became disillusioned.

Many blessings

However, "I feel the Lord has blessed me tremendously," Bridgeforth told a visitor. "If all we look for is what we can get, we're most miserable."

What a black man of African lineage can't get in the Mormon Church is the priesthood denying him many opportunities.

He can, however, attend most meetings, speak in church, teach classes and hold minor offices.

At least one black man, Bridgeforth said, has held a local Sunday School leadership position, a duty normally given priesthood bearers. Wolsey said he did not know whether the position was officially tied to priesthood.

Bridgeforth said he has been called an "Uncle Thomas" by other blacks. "Some say I can't preach or teach. I do. In this church, a black man can do more than he can in any other church," he said.

During the Genesis Group class, Mary Lucile Bankhead, 75, whose great-grandfather was one of the three black men with Brigham Young, asked, "Are they still allowing the Negro to go in and do baptism work?" She was referring to temple baptism, an ordinance performed for people who have died without joining the Mormon Church.

"Yes, they can do baptism for the dead, and you don't have to sneak through the back door to do it," replied the instructor.

"I didn't sneak through the back door. I went right through the front," said Mrs. Bankhead, who took her son to be baptized as a proxy for his late father. Mrs. Bankhead has seven children, 30 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She says most are faithful church members.

Mrs. Bankhead said she resents white people who work against the church's black policy. "They can't tell me

(Cont. on p. 8)

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UNIVERSITY MALL 225-9160

Cottonwood Mall • ZCMI Mall
Valley Fair Mall • Ogden • Cache Valley Mall
Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall

● Mormon policy on blacks explained

(Cont. from p. 7)

anything about my religion," she said. "If I'm going into the church, why should I go in and raise confusion? I have many blessings, and I can go just as far as any woman in the church."

A member of the Genesis Group since its beginning, Mrs. Bankhead said she thinks interest has fallen off because of the times. "It's the same with all races. Maybe people think they can get something better," she said.

"I know priesthood holders who are doing all kinds of things wrong," she continued. "If my boys can't live any better than that, I don't think I would want them to have the priesthood."

'Right train'

Joseph Freeman, attending with his wife and two children, turned to a visitor and cited a quote from the late church President David O. McKay: "Sometime in God's eternal plan, the Negro will be given the right to hold the priesthood."

"We accept that as scripture," Freeman said.

He added, "I believe many white people are hoping for a change, praying that the black will hold the priesthood, same as the blacks are. But for now, we're on the right train. Maybe we're not the engineer, but it's better than missing the train."

Any reason given for the Mormon Church's denial of full blessings to blacks, except that it comes from God, is supposition, not doctrine, a church spokesman says.

The key issue for Mormons is whether they consider blacks "truly our brothers and sisters," says Heber G. Wolsey, public communications director for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Do we really believe that they have a right to all the spiritual growth and physical growth that is possible?" Wolsey asked, adding that members should be able to accept the doctrine and answer yes.

Wolsey's comments came in an interview and in response to written questions on the ban, which is seldom discussed in open Mormon meetings. For years, however, it has been the subject of protests by dissidents.

Reasons given by some Mormons, in writings and expressions lacking official church sanction, have included notions that blacks are cursed as decendents of Cain, did something in a premortal existence to produce the condition, or are inferior to other races. None is doctrine "as far as I know," Wolsey said.

Origin of ban

Asked to cite origin of the ban, Wolsey read a 1969 church statement saying every president since founder Joseph Smith has taught that "Negroes, while spirit children of a common father and the progeny of our earthly parents, Adam and Eve, were not yet to receive the priesthood, for reasons which we believe are known to God but which He has not made fully known to man."

Wolsey said he could not answer several questions. including whether the church has ever discouraged missionaries from preaching to black families or how much black ancestry is allowed before the ban is imposed on a person. Asked how the church defines a black person, Wolsey said, "Blacks of African lineage. I don't know of any more definitive definition."

Evidence needed

A Feb. 22 letter from the church's ruling First Presidency advises local church leaders: "If there is no evidence to indicate that a man has Negro blood, you would not be justified in withholding the priesthood and temple blessing from him, if he is otherwise worthy. However, if you find convincing evidence that he has Negro blood, then the priesthood and temple blessings should be withheld."

Wolsey was asked whether a faithful member could disagree with the idea that blacks shouldn't hold the priesthood.

"There are a number in the church who feel just like that, and they have a right to their beliefs, but their beliefs don't square with the doctrine of the church," he said.

Wolsey also declined to speculate on whether the doctrine would be changed, but said, "Knowing the leadership of the church as the tremedously honest and dedicated people they are, I would know that the pipeline to God is open."

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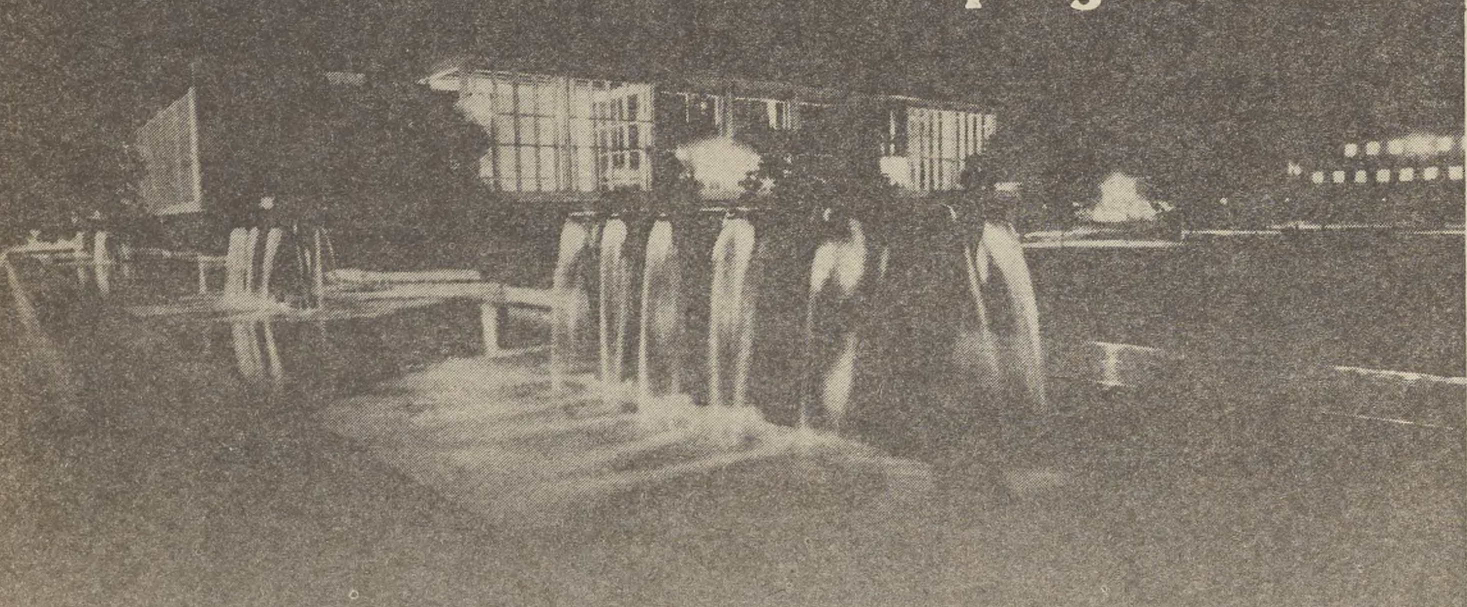

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Universe photo by Sharon Beard

BYU's Jim Ward gets caught in a crunch with a Panworld player and the soccer ball during the game Saturday. Panworld won 3-1.

The BYU soccer team heads for Hawaii and a five-game schedule against island teams after splitting matches with intermountain opponents over the weekend.

BYU Coach Jim Dusara said a group of 35 players, wives, and friends will leave in April for a ten-day trip to Hawaii.

Dusara said the Cougar lineup will include goalie Wolfgang Wollath of West Germany and John Hille of Salt Lake City.

Steve Wiser, Lance Black, and Chris Osorio, all of California, will be at defensive back along with teammates Drew Lasker, of Kirtland, Ohio, and Glen Smith of Boise.

Eric Reinhard, Jimmy Ward, Dean Berryessa, and Randy Strong will work the midfield whil all-time leading goal scorer Brig Ord and teammates Mario Hernand and Louis Lobo will be at forward.

The team begins play April 25 and 26 with games against two top amateur clubs.

The Cougars will travel to BYU-Hawaii on April 27 and continue on the 28th with another game against an amateur club.

The Cougars will finish up with a game April 29 against the University of Hawaii.

BYU's team finished its spring season in Utah by splitting games over the weekend against intermountain opponents.

The Cats beat the University of Utah 4-2 Friday in a solid effort, said Dusara.

However, the Cougars had to fight high winds during the game Saturday against Utah league opponent Panworld, of Salt Lake City, and BYU dropped the game 3-1.

Dusara said the team's fall schedule will begin with pre-season training August 15. The fall varsity team will be picked after the training session, he said.

Jaeckel wins playoff at Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Barry Jaeckel won his first PGA tour victory Sunday by defeating Bruce Lietzke on the first hole of a sudden death playoff in the 10th annual Tallahassee Open.

The 29-year-old Jaeckel, the 1972 French Open champion, parred the 378-yard, par-4 No. 1 to edge out Lietzke, who had a double bogey on the hole after hitting a bunker and blasting out some 30 feet away from the pin, then three-putting.

Jaeckel, whose best finish this year was a fourth in Los Angeles, moved into a tie for the lead on the last hole of regulation by shooting a birdie while Lietzke, the leader after the third round in the morning, suffered a bogey.

Jaeckel shot rounds of 70-67-71-65 for a 15-under-par 201 over the 7,124-yard, par-72 Killearn Golf and Country Club course to gain the playoff, the second in two years in the tournament. Last year, Ed Sneed defeated Lon Hinkle on the first playoff hole.

The victory was worth more than the $16,000 first prize to Jaeckel, who had won $18,603 going into the tournament, because he is now exempt from qualifying for one year and will play in the 1979 Masters and Tournament of Champions.

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By THAYNE HANSEN
Monday Magazine Writer

Editor's note: The real names of the girls involved in this story have been changed because of the sensitive nature of their situation.

Twelve young mothers sit in a circle laughing and talking. "I see a tooth," one says. "Amy Michelle has three," the mother replies. "David has all his teeth," another says proudly.

But this is not a child development class in Relief Society. It is high school.

The mothers are seeking diplomas though Provo School District's Teen Mothers School after leaving regular high school to have a baby.

Program Director Clevell Raty says the program is the only way (besides Adult Education) that the girls can earn a diploma "unless they return to school the semester after the birth of their baby."

But the girls in the program do not want to go back regular high school.

"Last year I was pregnant and I did not mind it here," says Patty, a mother of two boys. "If I would have been at Provo High, I would have been walking on eggs."

No gossiping

One of the expectant mothers agrees. "The girls gossip about you there, and here you can be sure they won't."

"I would never go back," another adds. "They're talking about going out and we are talking about what we're going to fix for dinner. It's just more comfortable here."

Most of the girls agree the program gives them a common social outlet. "I have a girl friend that doesn't come," Patty says. "She stays at home with her three-year-old and is starting to talk like him."

In most cases, pregnancy is not expected or welcomed, she continues. The school helps the mothers avoid the negative affects of withdrawal, friction with parents and the loss of friendships.

"We definitely try to gear the curriculum to the interests that the girls express," Mrs. Raty says. "We fulfill the requirements for a high school diploma through practical examples." After learning the basics of math, the girls study consumer education, comparative buying and loans. They also can get credit for projects they do at home, such as canning fruit or reupholstering furniture.

Useful classes

As a result, the girls say the program is more interesting than regular high school. "There is not anything we learn that we don't use," explains Jill, the mother of a one-year-old girl.

The school's free baby sitters are another big advantage. "The diploma would not be worth it to me if I could not be with my kids," Patty says. "They are next door in the nursery, but are still close enough that I can check on them."

"Who can afford a babysitter, anyway?" questions another teen mother.

Teen mothers are aided financially in another way. They pay only a small book deposit and materials fee. It is a state law that you cannot accept tuition for this program, Mrs. Raty explains.

Many challenges

But the Teen Mothers School can have one drawback — time.

It can take longer for the girls to complete their diplomas through the program, Mrs Raty says. "Since we only meet one or two times a week, it is more difficult to to keep current if you miss a day." The girls may not be able to attend when their babies get sick and "some of the girls already had poor attendance in high school."

Even though it could take longer, completing high school is important to most of the girls, the director says. Jill agrees: "If I could not get my high school diploma, I would really get depressed," she says. "I sometimes regret it when I realize what I could have done. I have to set in my mind short and long term goals or my life would be unhappy.

"I was only 18, pregnant and married," she continues. "I had to accept the responsibility of being pushed from being a teenager into motherhood."

Mrs. Raty says one of the hardest problems the girls face is telling their parents that they are pregnant.

Jill, reared in a strong LDS family, recalls telling her father was definitely the most difficult thing to do. "I wasn't afraid," she says. "It hurt me. A lot of parents are ashamed" of their daughters at first. "I was lucky there."

After telling parents about the problem, the next big decision is whether or not to get married, Mrs. Raty explains. "Eighty-five percent of the girls in the program are married and the other 15 percent are in a little more difficult situation," she says. Even in the program "it is tough for the unwed girls, especially for those who live alone, since the majority are married."

If it had been that way, I don't think I could have handled it," Jill says. "In a way I admire the girls who keep their babies and face it alone."

Fewer abortions

There have been girls from ages 14 to 24 with a "real cross-section of abilities, motivations and interests," Mrs. Raty continues. She believes there is a need to increase awareness of the epidemic rise in teen pregnancies. Utah has as high a rate as the rest of the nation, "only more marry here and fewer have abortions," she says.

"The Teen Mothers School is a positive way of helping girls deal with a problem which could be a blight to their entire life. A high school diploma is almost a passport to adulthood. Even those who don't receive their diplomas are helped to get over a rough period of their life, Mrs. Raty concludes."

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Six-year-old Quinn Hall gets pointers on the bar from instructor Curtis Taylor.

Brian Curtis takes a rest while a teammate works out.

Class teaches boys gymnastics, tumbling

By JOHN CALL
Monday Magazine Writer
and Photographer

Quinn Hall and nearly 20 other Provo-Orem area boys spent every Tuesday and Thursday evening for two months stretching, jumping, tumbling and learning something of the art and sport of gymnastics.

Quinn, a six-year-old redhead from Orem Elementary School, is one of the stars of the boys' gymnastics class in the BYU Special Courses and Conferences program. During the class, which ran from Feb. 7 to March 28, the boys learned techniques on the parallel bars, the rings, the trampoline, the highbar, the vault, and also some floor exercises.

"I like them all," Quinn says, refusing to pick a favorite event. Hall, Quinn's father, explains that they learned of the program from a mailed brochure they received after Quinn had taken a BYU swimming course.

Another student, Brett Dalrymple, says he has set his goals high: "I want to work up to the Olympics."

The class was taught by Curtis Taylor, director of the program, and Warren Higgens. Taylor became interested in the program because he wanted his sons to become active in the sport. Warren Higgins, majoring in business, is a former member of the BYU gymnastics team.

The next session will start in June. Anyone interested in this or other programs may obtain information from the Special Courses and Conferences office.

Former BYU gymnast Warren Higgens helps Quinn do a cartwheel.

---

in All-American meet

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Writer

If BYU golf coaches want to produce another Johnny Miller, highest hopes might lie with freshman sensation Bobby Clampett.

Last weekend in Houston, Texas, Clampett demonstrated his sensational golfing ability, as he led the field carding a record-breaking 277 to win the medalist honors in the prestigious All-American Tournament.

The team captured fourth place with a four-day total of 1147. Oklahoma State, ranked No.1 in the nation, won the tournament with a total of 1134. Oklahoma was followed by nationally-ranked Georgia and Houston.

Although BYU finished 23 strokes behind the winners the 72-hole score was the best team score ever. The Cougars' previous best score was 1166 in the 1976 NCAA finals.

"We didn't fade out," Coach Karl Tucker said. "the teams that beat us really beat us."

Beside setting a tournament record, the 17-year-old standout also shot the lowest nine-hole score, when he fired a 33 on the front nine opening day.

Clampett led the first two days of the tournament shooting rounds of 66 and 70 respectively. He lost the lead on Friday to Georgia's Chip Beck, a two-time All-American and Houston's John Stark, who took third in the NCAA finals last year.

Clampett regained a tie for the lead in the final round after birdied four holes on the front nine. After parring the 10th through the 13th and bogeying the 14th, Clampett then birdied 15 to gain a one-stroke lead. Going to the 17th hole Clampett was tied again but after he birdied that hole he never lost the lead.

"He just kept playing with as much poise and was as cool as any guy I've ever seen," Tucker said.

Rounding out the scores for BYU was Mike Brannan who had a hole-in-one on the par-three 14th green Saturday. Brannan finished at 292; Jamie Edman, 293; Stan Souza, 295; and Erich Gott, 295.

Tucker said the team still needs to improve in continuity and better scores as the tournaments get harder.

The Cougars come home this week to prepare for the 16th Annual Cougar Classic, to be held here in Provo at the Riverside Country Club Friday and Saturday.

Y icecats finish second in league

In what may well have been the BYU ice hockey team's last game in Senior A league play, the Cougars dropped the league title to the Salt Lake City Flyers 4-3 last Thursday night in the Salt Palace.

The Cougars moved into the Senior A playoff finals by defeating the Salt Lake City B's 8-1 Tuesday in Salt Lake.

The Flyers got off to a 4-1 lead going into the third period, but an aggressive Cougar team rallied to within one before time ran out. BYU Coach Walter Mehr said the Cougars "completely dominated the final period, but could not get the equalizer."

Thursday night's game may have been the last the Cougars will play in the league. "This may well be the Cougar's final year in Senior A play," Mehr said. The team plans to enter the newly-created Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association for the 1978-79 season.

"A inal decision regarding Senior A affiliation will be made by the extramural sports administration and the new coaching staff," Mehr said.

Mehr said he plans to complete his doctorate this summer and will not return to coach the team next fall.

"I appreciate the opportunity to have been able to work with an outstanding group of young men this season," Mehr said. "As young as this team was — nine freshmen and five sophomores — it was a thrill for me to see team unity and love develop."

"We prayed together, we stayed together. A coach can't ask for any more than that."

If the plans to play in the newly-created league go through, the Cougars will begin play Nov. 1. There will be six teams involved in the new league, with the possibility of two more joining. The teams will have a 20-game schedule.

The Daily Universe

Rodgers favored in Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — "It looks like an American may win," said Boston Marathon record holder Bill Rodgers on the eve of the 82nd running of the grueling race.

Boston Athletic Association officials rated today's field the best in the history of the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton, Mass., to Boston.

It clearly was the biggest field. Approximately 4,700 men and women qualified for the event and race director Will Cloney predicted some 4,100 actually would start.

Rodgers, who won the event in 1975, is rated by some as the No. 1 marathoner in the world after a string of victories in the past several months.

However, two dozen other contenders, including former Olympic champion Frank Shorter, also were entered. All have completed marathons in under 2 hours, 20 minutes.

The defending champion, Jerome Drayton of Canada, said late last week he might pull out because of an injury.

But race officials said last weekend the 33-year-old Canadian government sports consultant had not notified them.

Eight of the first 10 finishers in 1977 were entered Monday, but Rodgers — who dropped out last year after 18 miles — was given the pre-race edge.

He won four marathons last year, including events in New York City and Fukuoka, Japan. Rodgers set the Boston course record in 1975 at 2:09.55.

U.S. Olympian Don Kardong of Eugene, Ore., also was entered, giving the Patriots' Day race all three members of the 1976 national squad, including Rodgers and Shorter.

As recently as 1965, the average Boston Marathon field was only 250. Last year, 1,842 men and 63 women completed the hilly course within the 3 and 1/2-hour clocking period.

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Universe photo by Karen Patterson

A Cougar runner circles the bases while the Rams fumble in part of a three-game WAC sweep for BYU over the weekend.

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team put itself into a commanding position to win the WAC northern division title with a series sweep last weekend over Colorado State.

6-0 in WAC

The Cats swept a doubleheader from the Rams 7-6 and 3-0 on Friday and whipped CSU 10-4 in a single game Saturday. The wins boost the Cougars WAC mark to 6-0 and 23-9 on the year.

BYU scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to win the first game while using shutout pitching from Axle Hardy and Bert Bradley to win the second game. In the series closer, Tom Morris went the distance to pick up the win.

Early lead

Colorado State jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning of the opener and never relinquished that lead until the Cats won the game in the ninth.

CSU rapped Y hurler John Bottoroff for five runs in just a third of an inning before Tyler Steinbach came on to douse the Ram fire until the sixth inning. Steinbach, who did yield one run, was replaced by Greg Peterson in the sixth with the bases loaded and nobody out.

Nelson homers

Peterson, who picked up the win, retired the next three batters setting the stage for a dramatic rally by BYU. Behind 6-3 going into the eighth, BYU got a two-run homer by Kim Nelson to close the gap to 6-5 setting the stage for the ninth inning.

Cam Killebrew drove home pinch runner Cliff Pastornicky with just one out for the game clincher.

Second game

In the second game it was again Nelson who provided the Cougars with their offense. With the score deadlocked 0-0 going into the fifth, Nelson walloped a two-run homer into the street some 450 feet away.

It was all BYU needed as Bradley kept the Rams at bay. Hardy started the game but was taken out after attempting to field a line drive with his bare hand.

No contest

BYU was never contested in the closing game of the series as Cam Killebrew's three-run homer helped stake Morris to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

CSU's shoddy defensive play helped the Cats extend that lead. BYU scored six unearned runs in the contest thanks to seven Ram errors.

Player captures PGA tournament

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Just as he did in the Masters, Gary Player came from 7 shots off the pace, this time with a 5-under-par 67, to vault him past struggling Severiano Ballesteros and into the title Sunday in golf's Tournament of Champions.

As it happened last week in the Masters, the South African put his score on the board early in the day. Just as it was at Augusta, Ga., he then had more than a half-hour to wait and watch — no longer able to effect the outcome — as the game's best players took their shot at his 281 total, 7-under-par on the wet and soggy, 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

No one really came close this time and Player became the first man in more than a year to win consecutive titles on the American tour. He scored by 2 strokes and collected $45,000 from the total purse of $225,000 distributed in the elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months.

That gave him a total of $90,000 in the last 2 weeks and $99,801 for his brief American tour this year.

Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who led or shared the lead through the first 3 rounds and had a 4-shot margin coming into the final 18 holes, shot himself out of it in a hurry.

He double-bogeyed the first hole, blading his third shot into a bunker. He got two more shots in the water, 3-putted the sixth hole, made double bogey 5 after leaving it in a bunker on the 14th and finally finished with a fat 79 that left him well back at 286.

Gym story corrected

In the April 10 issue of the Monday Magazine it was inaccurately reported that Oklahoma State won the NCAA gymnastics finals held in Eugene, Ore.

The University of Oklahoma, not Oklahoma State, took the championship.

Monday Magazine regrets the error.

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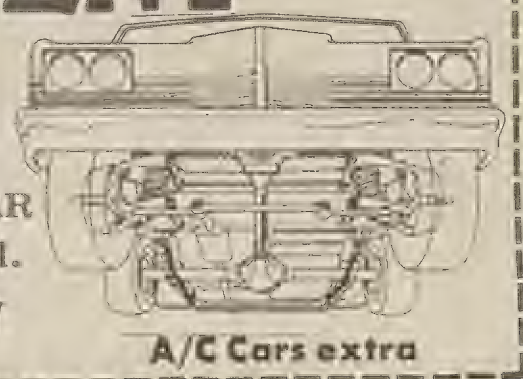

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Taste cooking

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Monday Magazine Writer

"The Taste of America," by John L. Hess and Karen Hess. A 1977 Penguin Book, 384 pages. Paperback, $2.95; available in the BYU bookstore.

John and Karen Hess wrote with trepidation, "The Taste of America." How, asked the authors, shall "we tell our fellow Americans that our palates have been ravaged, that our food is awful, and that our most respected authorities on cookery are poseurs 0"

The truth is, they say, that "good food in America is little more than a memory, and a hope." Americans have been "mouth-washed" by decades of bad advice about food, culminating in the gourmet plague. "So if we are to recapture the joy of good eating, we must free our palates from their daily glop, and our minds from entrenched myths."

"The Taste of America," written by a journalist whose social and investigative reporting for "The New York Times" has won many awards, and a "the best American cook in Paris," is an angry look at American food and American cooking.

"Americans" are losing their ability to taste; in fact, the Hesses say, most Americans have grown so accustomed to mass-produced, artificially flavored foods that anything else tastes peculiar. To illustrate, the authors tell of a company that had developed a ketchup with a natural tomato flavor. "It flopped, until the product was slightly scorched and a metallic component added to give it the

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The appeal asks the Forest Service to annull the analysis report, to hold up issuance of a Special Use Permit to Wilderness Associates until the developer has posted the required "performance bond," and that an independent agency or firm investigate potential soil erosion and watershed damage.

Meanwhile, Wilderness Associates was getting ready to present three proposals to the Provo City Planning Commission sometime later this month in its move to start construction.

Norm Nielson, vice president of Wilderness, said the proposals are part of an ongoing process of approval. "First we had to get approval to annex the mountain land to the city," he added. "Now we have to get approval on the master plan for development of the mountain."

Before construction can start, however, Wilderness must get the Special Use Permit from the Forest Service to build the funicular on Uinta National Forest land. "The funicular," Nielson said, "was found to be the most ideal access system with the least amount of damage to the area."

Provo zoning administrator David Gardner said Wilderness' proposals will probably be considered in a meeting sometime in May or June.

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness, said all requirements for the federal permit have been fulfilled and the request is now being processed by the Forest Service.

Swiss design

Habbegar, a Swiss engineering firm, will design the railway system, but a local engineering firm, Brown and Gunnell, has surveyed the funicular alignment and completed core sampling. The railway covers a distance of 5,707 feet, but the first 1,100 feet are on private land owned by Wilderness.

The railway will connect Wilderness Associates' base facility in Provo with Maple Flat on the mountain.

The funicular will be supported by five to 45-foot steel towers at 50-foot intervals, each with a cement foundation.

Wilderness has not announced when it will start construction of the funicular, and Williamson said the organization is not ready to make any announcements concerning its general financial backing.

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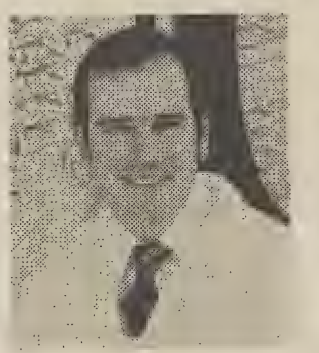

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Doug Martin

vironmental Impact Statement will not be needed for Heritage Mountain Ski Resort's funicular railway to be built in the mountains east of Provo.

At the same time, the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club has filed an appeal to the Forest Ser-

built it will have a major impact on the environment, including drainage, wildlife habitat, air quality, and noise pollution.

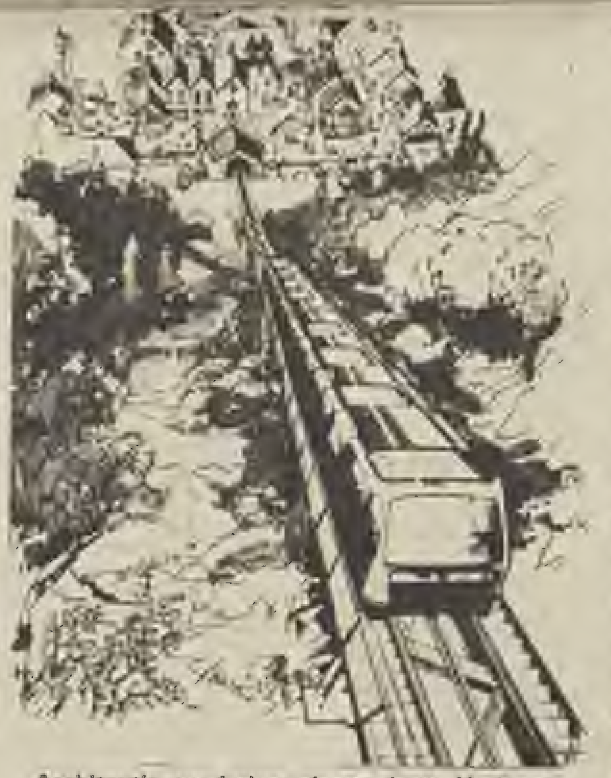
'Declaration'

Don T. Nebeker, forest supervisor for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District of the Uinta

ted a "negative declaration" on the funicular railway in an Environmental Analysis Report, which means an additional impact statement will not be required. Nebeker said the funicular was covered in an earlier Environmental Impact Statement on the entire ski resort complex.

"The proposed activity is not considered to be of a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment," Nebeker said in the analysis report. "These actions that could adversely affect the quality of the physical and biological components in the project area will be sufficiently minimized to prevent long-term environmental impacts."

Nebeker added that the overall social and economic effects of the proposal "are considered to be beneficial."



Architect's rendering shows how Heritage Mountain funicular railway will transport skiers and tourists from base site to Maple Mountain.

In the EAR, the Forest

different "management requirements and constraints" which a team of specialists said were needed to minimize environmental impact. These included measures to haul in topsoil, revegetate disturbed soils, sprinkle and irrigate for plant growth, prohibit road and trail construction, fly in tools and equipment by helicopter, restrict the funicular corridor to a maximum width of 20 feet, install drainage structures, paint towers greys and greens to blend with the surroundings, design structures for high-risk earthquake Zone III, require Wilderness Associates to submit a detailed erosion prevention and control plan, confine construction activities between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., and haul all excess material off the mountain via the funicular as it is excavated.

Sierra charges

Lillian Hayes, a spokeswoman for the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, called the Forest Service EAR "ridiculous" and charged that the environmental impact of the funicular will be "much greater than the government would have us believe."

Mrs. Hayes said a notice of appeal to Nebeker's "negative declaration" and the EAR has been filed with the Regional Forester in Ogden, as provided by law.

The appeal, signed by Brian Beard, conservation coordinator of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, charges that the environmental analysis does not properly address the impact the funicular will have on soil erosion, watershed damage, and other adverse environmental affects. It also charges the Forest Service failed to meet the Sierra Club's requests for information on all phases of the Heritage Mountain project and alleges violations of the Freedom of Information Act.

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taste of 'real' ketchup."

The Hesses proceed to outline the "true story" of food, from the beginning. "It is, as far as we know, a story never properly told."

Beginning with colonial America, the Hesses explore the flavorful roots of American cooking and eating.

Mrs. Hess' careful research into culinary history treats the reader to a tasty variety of early American recipes, including tips on proper cooking; but the Hesses admit, ingredients for such favorites as Plumb Porridge, Ragoo of Oysters, and Haddock the Spanish Way, are no longer readily available.

Ingredients that are available to the public are no longer as tasty, in most cases, as those Martha Washington's contemporaries picked in their gardens. Tomatoes, the authors lament, "are picked hard green and gassed with ethylene in trucks or in chambers at the market, whereupon they turn a sort of neon red.

"Of course, they taste like nothing at all, but the taste of real tomatoes has so far faded from memory that, even for local markets, farmers now pick tomatoes that are just turning pink." The Hesses add in a resigned tone:

"So we can have tomatoes year-round, but now we cannot buy tomates worth eating at any time of year. Nor strawberries. In fact, we can no longer tell the difference between tomatoes and strawberries."

What consumers and producers claim is variety on American market shelves, the authors describe as "the substitution of multicolored, multiflavored blandness for real taste."

The Hesses warn against confusing sweetness in food with flavor and mistaking expensive "gourmet" fair with tasty cooking. "If we Americans are ever to eat well again," they say, "we shall have to declare 'gourmet' a dirty word.... The dirty secret of American luxury dining is precooked frozen food. It will remain a secret, because the industry has no intention of allowing the public to know that it is getting vending-maching food at luxury prices."

However, for the beleaguered American taste bud, the Hesses offer hope. An appendix to the book provides tidbits of information designed to put flavor back into American food, and the bibliography lists recommended cookbooks.

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Holmgren replies on Honor Council

Editor's note: the following guest editorial was written by ASBYU Executive Vice-President Randy Holmgren in response to Universe writer Debbie Boothe's editorial last week on the ASBYU Honor Council:

I would first like to recognize that I realize the intent of your editorial, Miss Boothe, but was very disappointed that as a writer you did not take the time and effort required to research out all the facts for your article. I feel it was perhaps easier for you to go by hearsay and a few misconstrued facts in order to give your article the slanted view it would otherwise not have been able to achieve.

As chairman of the Honor Council, I would like to provide you with some information concerning the 1977-78 Honor Council and their projects and accomplishments:

1. Over 9,000 brochures were printed and then distributed to both on and off campus housing complexes concerning the goals of the university and the achievements of its graduates, during both the Fall and Winter Semesters. To us, this was encouraging and promoting the uniqueness of the university to students.

2. Randy Ellsworth, a student here at BYU, presented a lecture to the studentbody concerning his unique experiences in the Guatemalan Mission, sponsored by the Honor Council. You might not have attended that lecture, but for the 400-500 students who did, they were uplifted by the courage and determination of one of their fellow students.

3. Honor Code cards, a letter from Dean Elliot Cameron, and the pamphlet regarding the dress and grooming standards were distributed in religion classes with the cooperation of the Religion Department. We feel that this provided a reminder, for those who wanted it, of the commitment that they had made in signing the Honor Code.

4. The Honor Council held over 22 planning and organizational meetings on a weekly basis for an hour beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday mornings.

5. The Honor Council attended Dorm Visits sponsored by the public relations department with the Executive Council in order to establish and receive one-on-one feedback from the studentbody regarding questions or misunderstandings about the Honor Code and the dress and grooming standards.

6. Truman Madsen gave a lecture concerning "The Cost of Integrity," sponsored by the Honor Council.

7. A semantics group, sponsored by the Honor Council, presented a demonstration to over 100 workers in the ASBYU offices concerning the different kinds of protocol for concerts, devotionals, forums, and dress and grooming standards for the studentbody.

8. A proposal concerning the ecclesiastical authority of stake and branch presidents at BYU encouraging them to help students keep the Honor Code was drafted by the Honor Council and sent from Dean Cameron to all BYU stake presidents.

9. I would like you to know that Martin Reeder and myself took the opportunity to meet with Ernest L. Wilkinson in his home. We also had a personal meeting with President Oaks. The purpose of these two meetings was to gain the perspective and understanding that the Administration has of the BYU Honor Code.

10. The Honor Council is continually writing letters of thanks to various groups and individuals recognizing their achievements, contributions, and performances.

11. Over 15 advertisements and articles were printed in the Daily Universe regarding the Honor Council and their various projects. I cannot make students read the newspaper.

12. Three posters were designed and printed through the combined efforts of the Honor Council and Steve King, a graphics artist. These posters were distributed throughout "One in a Million Week," and were also approved by President Spencer W. Kimball, Paul Dunn, and President Oaks.

13. Finally, during the busy weeks preceding finals, the Honor Council sponsored "One in a Million Week" in an effort to help students realize their self-worth and uniqueness as individuals when there is a tendency to have a general feeling of discouragment and loss of indentity. This week included a different emphasis for each day. Thursday, George Durrant spoke on the idea of self-worth and the worth of the soul. No one can say, not even you, that of the 1,200 plus students who were in attendance, they did not relax, enjoy themselves, and look at their lives as being more meaningful and full of purpose. Can you think this to have had a negative affect on anyone? The film "John Baker's Last Race" was also shown throughout the day in the Stepdown Lounge. Friday the week ended with the remaining distribution of oranges, buttons, posters, Truman Madsen lectures and brochures.

I have enjoyed writing this guest editorial. It has given me the opportunity to review in my mind the activities of the Honor Council. Fourteen men and women gave freely countless hours of their time for 36 weeks in order that student government could make some contribution to the uniqueness of Brigham Young University.

If this Council could have done everthing that everyone wanted them to do and not done everything that everybody else did not want them to do, then most likely they would have merited thanks and appreciation from EVERYBODY.

—Randy Holmgren
ASBYU Executive Vice-President

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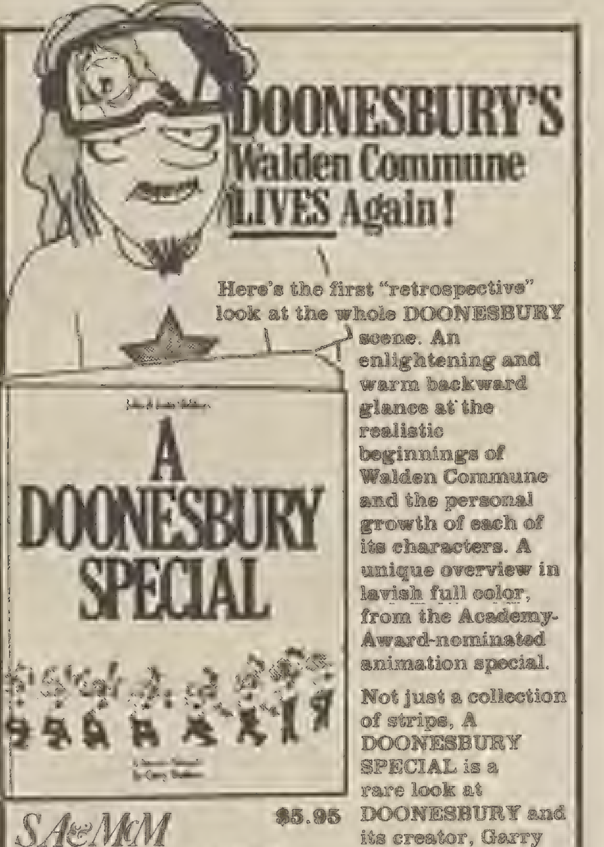

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The best jumpers in the world are volleyball players, so BYU's volleyball coach, Dr. Carl McGowan, was consulted. McGowan coached the U.S. Olympic volleyball team from 1973 to 1976.

McGowan said two of the finest jumpers he knew of were Cubans, Diego Lopera and Lernell Marshall. "I heard Lopera can jump 42 inches and Marshall 43," McGowan says.

McGowan said the volleyball players are measured with a two-step takeoff from the floor.

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold said the two great leapers he knew of were the NBA's David Thompson and Darrell Griffith, a collegian who plays for Louisville. Arnold said both could jump 44 inches.

A quick call to Denver to the headquarters of the NBA franchise confirmed Arnold's knowledge about Thompson. "We don't go around measuring his vertical jump every day," says John Nilenn, public relations assistant for the Nuggets, "but the last time he was measured he jumped 44 inches."

The next step was to see if other experts could contribute anything different.

Once he has the ball under the basket, there are only two ways to stop him: foul him really good, or hold his gym shorts or shirt when he takes off.

A call was made to the reputable sports trivia expert Hank Greenwall, sports director for KNBR radio in San Francisco. Greenwall has an evening talk show on the 50,000 watt voice of the Golden State Warriors and Oakland A's, and collects sports trivia and facts. "I would have to say David Thompson of Denver is the best jumper in basketball. Other than that, I don't know," Greenwall offers. "Franklin Jacobs, the world record breaking high jumper for Farleigh Dickinson can really jump," he adds.

That led us to dial the campus of FDU in Teaneck, N.J., and talk to Russ Mensch, assistant sports information director. Mensch explains that they have no official measurement of Franklin Jacobs' vertical jump. "However, there were some newspaper people here that measured him and announced he jumped 52 inches standing flat footed. That is not official however," he says.

The stage was then set for an official measurement of Cook's ability. Since the only official measurement available was that of Thompson's 44 inches, a better official jump by Cook could tell the tale.

The measurement was to be conducted by Bob Kortsen, junior varsity basketball coach at BYU. Both Arnold and assistant varsity coach Harry Anderson claim Kortsen and his method of measuring were the official methods they employed to measure their varsity squad this year. BYU's best jumper is freshman Kevin Nielsen, whose jump was measured at 33 and a half inches. A new recruit, Steve Trumbo from California, can jump 34 inches.

"I've watched a lot of basketball in my life, and I've seen him do things in jumping and dunking that I've never seen anyone do before."

At 3:30 p.m., April 5, with about 100 people looking on, Cook's basketball game was interrupted in the Smith Fieldhouse and he was invited to jump.

Cook was anxious to take on the challenge, but was tired from playing for an hour.

As a crowd gathered around the south basketball standard, Cook was instructed by Kortsen on what his legal stand should be. After several practice jumps, Cook, who is only 6-3, stood with both feet flat on the floor and jumped 43 inches. With a running jump, he leaped 48 inches, a phenomenal two feet above the rim. The crowd was amazed, but Cook was disappointed. "I'd like another shot at it tomorrow," he said.

Kortsen and Cook are no strangers. Kortsen was instrumental in bringing Cook to Utah Valley with hopes that he might be able to play at BYU. But Cook is ineligible to play at any major NCAA basketball team, because of the NCAA's five-year rule.

The next day, Cook showed up again. Coach Gardner said it was a shame Cook was out of shape. Nervously, Cook made several jumps. Without any warm-up at all, he jumped 41 inches. After shooting the ball around for 10 minutes and being offered two Big Macs, he jumped 43 inches, and then told Kortsen that "that was all I have today."

Conclusion: Cook does have one of the best vertical jumps on record. If he will jump one and a half inches higher than his 43-inch effort with officials present, there is no reason he cannot be called the highest-jumping basketball player in the nation, perhaps the world.

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By DICK HARMON
Monday Magazine Writer

Some say this... some that..., but no one really knows how high James E. Cook can jump.

But there are three things about Cook the spectators in the Smith Fieldhouse do know. He is black, he's a basketball player for Utah Technical College, and he explodes upward off the main playing floor as if his legs were powered by two saturn rockets.

Rumors have been kicked around about Cook and his vertical jumping ability. Some are true, others are far-fetched. After a two-week investigation, Monday Magazine has the answer.

Cook truly is a human spring. He could easily jump leapfrog style over a standing BYU student of average height without much effort. Put a cape on this man, and you might have a guy who could jump tall buildings at a single bound (give or take a few stories). It is the stories which need explaining.

His specialty can be seen most weekdays at 4 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse as a crowd of spectators perched in the chair seats stare in wonder.

Though the basketball season has been spent for a month, Cook meets with other college players, high school stars, and an assortment of regular "gym rats" in a King-of-the-Hill half-court battle called "winners." If four players keep winning together, they stay on the floor.

At 6-3, Cook draws cheers and applause by taking the basketball and floating up past the opposition, continuing his ascent until his knees are even with most of the other players' faces on the court, and jamming the ball through the hoop. Once he has the ball underneath the basket there are only two ways to stop him: foul him really good, or hold his gym shorts or shirt when he takes off.

Even though enrolled at an obscure college like UTC, some speculate that Cook is the best pure jumper in sports today, but no proof of his vertical jumping ability has ever come forth — at least not around here.

Two weeks ago, Monday Magazine set out to test Cook's talents.

"The standard measurement for determining the vertical jump of a human is the 'Sargent' method," explains Dr. Walt Cryer, assistant professor of physical education at BYU and a researcher in the science of kinesiology. The method dictates that the participant's standing reach be measured: feet on the ground, hands in the air, the height from his toes to finger tips is recorded.

Standing, without any steps or approach, the participant then jumps straight up and marks on a scale placed on a wall, or screen which is a measurement of the height from the floor. The "reach" height is subracted from the height of the "mark" to obtain the vertical jump.

The "Guinness Book of World Records" was checked in an attempt to find a reference or a record on vertical jumping with which to compare Cook's alleged 45-, 46-, and even 53-inch leaps. Guinness had no vertical jump category.

We then called his coach at UTC, Gary Gardner. Gardner said he had never measured Cook's vertical jumping ability, but offered, "I've watched a lot of basketball in my life and I've seen him do things in jumping and dunking that I've never seen anyone do before, and that includes Julius Erving (NBA's Philadelphia 76ers), and David Thompson (NBA's Denver Nuggets).

"I saw him jump one time and catch the ball as it was going over the backboard. I couldn't believe it. He did it at Utah State against the junior varsity and the student body stood and cheered."

Gardner also brought Cook to the BYU Marriott Center in January and Cook jumped and caught a shot by a BYU player from the foul line in mid-air as he stood two feet in front of the basket. BYU fans were delighted.

"I've never measured his jumping ability, but I imagine he can jump 44 or 45 inches. I'm 5-9 and one day in the women's gym, he jumped so high I was looking at his feet," Gardner states.

Photo by James Walker

James Cook dunks the ball over a BYU junior varsity player in January. Cook is not at the top of his jump here, but is on his way down.

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gives review of year's work

By KEVIN COLE
Monday Magazine Writer

The 1978-79 ASBYU Executive Council plans to build on the foundation left by the 1977-78 council

"The ASBYU student government this year has been quieter than that of other years, but that is not necessarily bad," Mike Whitaker, coordinator of student activities, said. "The council has worked together extremely well this year."

"This year's Executive Council has laid a good foundation on which to build," Perry Bratt, ASBYU president-elect, said. "This year the student government has accomplished many things of service for the students."

ASBYU executive vice-president Randy Holmgren said, "The council has represented themselves in a competent and responsible way. They have nothing to be ashamed of.

"I feel good about this year and I think all of the elected officers have accomplished the things they said they would," he added.

Holmgren said student government is a vital part of the university. "Some people have the wrong perspective of what student government actually is. It will never be a government with the idea of governing people lives.

"If there was one thing I would like to see done in student government," Holmgren said, "it would be that the studentbody would seek to understand what's going one before they criticize.

"I would like to be able to improve their understanding of student government and how it works," Holmgren added.

He said the Dean of Student Life is responsible for providing activities for students to compliment their academic studies. "Because the Dean isn't into putting on dances and women's conferences, student government was given the responsibility to take care of these activities."

Whitaker said apathy exists on every campus, but feels the BYU studentbody is generally more involved than that of other campuses.

"All year the ASBYU officers have been at work developing and carrying out programs for the students," Whitaker said. "Overall we've had some of the best programs ever this year."

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Mayan city lures Y professor

By HAL WILLIAMS
Monday Magazine
Guest Writer

BYU archaeology professor Ray Matheny leans back in a chair in his office in the Maeser Building and rolls up a pantleg.

"These bites," he says, pointing to several welts on his leg, "are constant reminders of our trip to the jungles of El Mirador in northern Guatemala."

El Mirador is the last major site to be investigated in the early Mayan civilization which thrived in Mesoamerica sometime around 200 A.D.

Dr. Matheny and three others recently returned from the fabled ruins after investigating the possibility of starting an extensive archaeological excavation in the huge complex of buildings to learn more about the inhabitants who lived there.

"The Guatemalan government is interested in the project's possibilities, but its funds are limited," Matheny says. "The National Geographic Society, however, has expressed considerable interest and may support some of the excavation."

Proposal planned

Since returning from the five-week trip, Matheny is busy compiling a proposal for the Washington-based society, which he must submit by September. "If the research design looks good, then we will get the support. National Geographic has never supported such a massive excavation program in all its colorful history."

The BYU professor will return to Guatemala next September to negotiate with government officials on a proposal to cut a small airstrip near El Mirador for development of the scientific exploration. If the proposal is approved, Matheny plans to lease or buy a "Helio-Courier" airplane for use in the excavation project. This airship, he says, is called "the world's safest," and is capable of carrying heavy loads in short field runs.

Matheny was a World War II bomber flight engineer and is now a licensed pilot and airplane mechanic. He says air transportation is the only feasible way to ferry supplies and excavation crews to the site and to handle emergencies.

Dangerous jungles

"It would be too much to ask excavation crews to walk 37 miles through thick jungles infested with poisonous snakes, jaguars, dangerous grave robbers, and disease-carrying chiggers and ticks," Matheny says. And he speaks from personal experience, having just returned from just such a "great adventure."

Accompanying the professor on the trip through the jungles were Dr. Gareth W. Lowe, director of the New World Archaeological Foundation (NWAF), which is sponsored by the LDS Church; Deanne Gurr of Orem, a Ph.D candidate and an archaeologist for NWAF; and Matheny's 14-year-old son, Daniel, a ninth grader at Timpview High School in Provo.

Dos Lagunas

The crew flew to Guatemala and took aerial photographs of El Mirador before landing at an airstrip at Dos Lagunas, a small village of 48 people, the nearest settlement to the archaeological site.

"The village provides a home for the 'chicleros,' workers who tap the Zapote tree of its sap (chicle) and then sell it to Wrigleys as the primary base for chewing gum," Matheny says.

At Dos Lagunas, the archaeologist and his crew were 200 miles from any form of civilization. Supplies have to be flown in each week to the villagers and the chicle is sent back on the return flights.

"The chicleros carry rifles and shotguns, and being there reminded us of what it was like to be on the western frontier in America in the early 1800s," Matheny adds. "They carry guns because of the danger from wild animals and saqueadores (grave robbers), who illegally steal artifacts from ancient ruins and sell them on the black markets of the world."

Taking precautions

For these same reasons, Matheny carried a .38-caliber pistol in a hip holster.

It took three days to pick their way through the jungle to El Mirador. "The trail was good for the first 17 miles; then it became so obscure that we literally had to hack our way through the jungle," Matheny says.

They camped at several aguadas (water holes), but had to use special hand pumps to filter the water and treat it chemically. "We had to take these precautions," the archaeologist explains, "because we had to keep our health to hike in and out. It kept us from getting sick."

However, they all suffered from chigger and tick bites.

"The jungle was so thick and hanging just over our heads on the trail that we didn't see much sunlight for the three-day hike to El Mirador," Matheny says. "Large ticks with built-in heat sensors would drop from the leaves above when warm bodies (animal or man) walked underneath. The mules were loaded with ticks and chiggers ... and so were we."

Hungry ticks

Each evening at camp they would "groom" each other much like monkeys do at the zoo or in the jungle. "We couldn't burn the ticks out as we so often do in

(Cont. on p. 18)

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in swimming

While volunteers give service, they say they receive more than they give. Explains Jeanine M. Valles, a junior in special education from Redondo Beach, Calif., "I get a type of joy I can't explain." She says each day with her students brings something special.

Kevin Cheney, a sophomore in business management from Los Angeles, says, "It's one thing I can really feel good about. I need something to help me develop patience," he says.

Patience does seem to be part of the volunteer work. Murphy says the key to unlocking the door of a successful and rewarding experience with the handicapped students is "patience, patience and more patience."

Although the volunteers need patience as they teach their students, Jill Vernon, a freshman majoring in Zoology from Provo, says the work 'isn't frustrating at all."

Accomplishments rewarding

Miss Vernon, as a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, supervises specific groups of about 20 volunteers and holds in-service training for them periodically. "The kids are always happy," she reports. "Even if the progress seems to go slow, the little accomplishments seem so rewarding."

Each Tuesday and Thursday the students and volunteers meet at the Richards Building swimming pools at 10 a.m. On Tuesdays, the unpaid volunteers work with residents of Hidden Hollow, a rest home for the mentally handicapped.

Each Thursday the volunteers work with the 85 pupils from the BYU-Provo Demonstration School located at the St. Francis School.

One or two student volunteers help each handicapped individual progress from skill to skill.

Murphy explains that "swimming movements, while exact, are so diversified as to permit the learner to experience success on his own level during the learning process.

(Cont. on p. 43)

James D. Murphy, coordinator for the Handicapped Swim Program, helps Leslie Tippetts float.

Ricky Switzer receives a reassuring hug from BYU student volunteer Tami Patterson.

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Kim Whitehead counts each stroke with Shanna Halvarsen, a Demonstration School student.

Story by MARK SEVERTS
Photos by VIRGINIA BENNETT

Amidst an era of strikes and demands for work benefits and compensations, there is at least one man who loves his work.

James D. Murphy, a graduate assistant in special education and coordinator of the Adapted Aquatics program for nearly 200 handicapped students, loves the people and challenges he works with each day.

The primary purpose of the program is to help the handicapped students learn to swim and accomplish specific individual goals. Murphy oversees nearly 350 BYU student volunteers who help the students earn a variety of authorized Red Cross swimming certificates.

"I can really relate to being loved and cared for, and I want to give them the same rights I have had," Murphy says. "It makes me the happiest to see the kids accomplish little goals so important to them."

Murphy says the skill-training program could not operate without the love and support of the BYU student volunteers.

Sarah Jane Grant is positioned into her wheelchair by Provo Demonstration School teacher Cathie Nielson.

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● Y professor recounts stories

(Cont. from p. 16)

the United States," the professor laments. "I guess these were extra hungry; so we just took a knife and cut off their bodies."

The ticks gathered mostly under their waistbands and lower legs.

"Each evening we could see the large howler monkeys standing in the trees," Matheny remembers. "They looked almost human. Most eerie, however, was the howling they performed, sounding much like a male lion's roar.

There was also the constant danger of poisonous snakes. "We especially watched for the deadly snake called the 'fer-de-lance.' It comes in seven varieties — from small to large. Our guide killed one mildly poisonous snake about seven feet long."

Despite the dangers, Matheny says the trip was well worth it. On their way to El Mirador, the archaeologists passed more than 50 "mound groups," indicating the entire area was populated at one time. "We examined some of the tombs that had been broken into by saqueadores and found some pottery dating back to 200-500 A.D. Small pots and jade were already stolen from the graves."

At El Mirador, the BYU team found Dr. Bruce Dahlin, a noted archaeologist from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He had planned to meet Matheny at the site. Dahlin and five of his crew were being aided by 10 chicleros to investigate ancient causeways in the area. They planned to remain there until June.

Matheny spent a full day exploring El Mirador's pyramidal buildings with their terraces. The tallest is 18 stories high. After climbing to the top, he could see other similar structures in the distance

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Photo by Raelene Colobella

BYU professor Dr. Ray Matheny shows an artifact from South America. He hopes to return to Guatemala this year and continue excavations.

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many careers

Authorities had said, that we are now determined to build a great Church university."

During his early years at BYU, Skousen was made secretary of the Alumni Association, was put in charge of student recruiting, public relations, speech and debate, the speaker's bureau and the booking of all tours. Many of these duties now belong to separate departments.

"At that time, BYU only had around 4,800 students, and was referred to in a rather disparaging way, especially in Salt Lake, as 'the Provo school.' It wasn't even called a university!" Skousen recalls.

"This is probably because BYU seemed to have the blessings of the Church, and other schools felt they were much stronger academically and financially."

Skousen first visited BYU in 1928 when he was 14. "I looked forward to the time when I could attend the university, but I never did get to because I had a scholarship to go back to Georgetown University to study law."

Book requested

Skousen explains that his national best-selling book, "The Naked Communist," was written in response to a request from LDS President David O. McKay in 1954.

"President McKay was very much concerned because there was not an adequate understanding of the threat of communism," Skousen explains, "and he wanted a committee here on campus to prepare a textbook on communism.

"I was named the chairman of the committee with the heads of several departments as assistants and members of the committee. We had the heads of the Political Science Department, the History Department, the Economics Department, and I had it fairly well along until I discovered the members of my committee, while fairly competent in the historical and philosophical aspects of communism, had no background at all on the subversive aspects.

Expert advice

"And so the committee urged me to go ahead and prepare the material President McKay wanted, and then submit it to people who were acquainted with government documents, and such, that weren't available to us on campus.

So I prepared the material and sent it to naval intelligence, the FBI and a number of people throughout the country, all of whom offered their suggestions."

After the book was published, Skousen says he was "as shocked as anyone," when President McKay quoted from it in the 1959 LDS General Conference and admonished "everybody to read that excellent book of Chief Skousen's."

Later, when Skousen asked the church leader why he made the endorsement, President McKay replied, "My eyes are very weak, but I read every word of that book, and this is something the saints need to know about."

Skousen adds that when criticism of the book arose, President McKay evaluated each criticism and offered some "technical changes," but "he saw no serious problems" with the material.

Police scandal

In 1956, Skousen says a scandal broke out in the Salt Lake City Police Department which created a vacancy he was asked to fill. "My family was against going," he recalls. "We had a very lovely place out in Edgemont. Two horses, two cows, chickens and dogs — it was a little dude ranch and we loved it. But we had the older children fast and pray, and we all changed our minds."

After serving as chief of police for three and a half years, Skousen was fired by newly elected Mayor J. Bracken Lee.

"He had promised his supporters that the policies of the city administration would be changed without changing the law, which he asked me to do," Skousen noted.

"To give you an example, he didn't want our men to inspect the private clubs, where we were keeping down liquor by the drink and prostitution. It seemed every time we turned our backs on them they became callgirl centers, and people who wanted to encourage such things liked to use that method to loosen up the state.

Insubordination

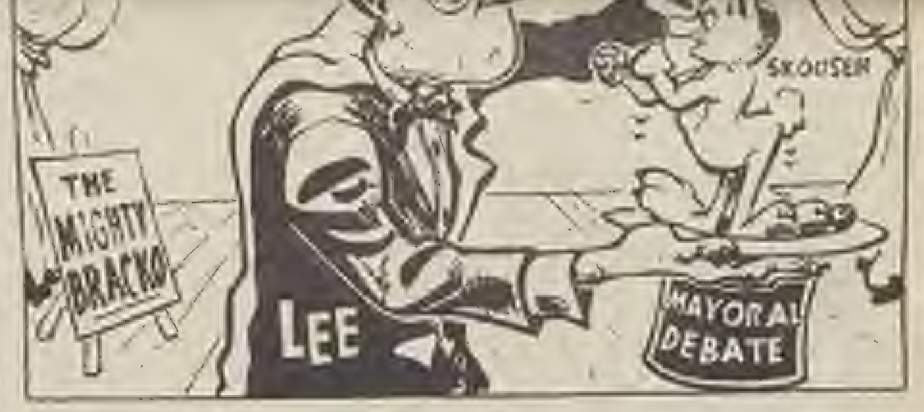
"So he and I began to have a little difficulty. I told the mayor that if he wanted to change the policy, he should change the law and not ask us to ignore it, because we were under oath not to ignore it. And since he had the authority to discharge the personnel of the department, he fired the whole top echelon." The charges were insubordination, Skousen explains.

Later, Mayor Lee was to call Skousen the best Police Chief Salt Lake City ever had, but added, "he was a tyrant."

For the next seven years, from 1960-1967, Skousen served as editorial director of the police magazine "Law and Order," and then returned to BYU.

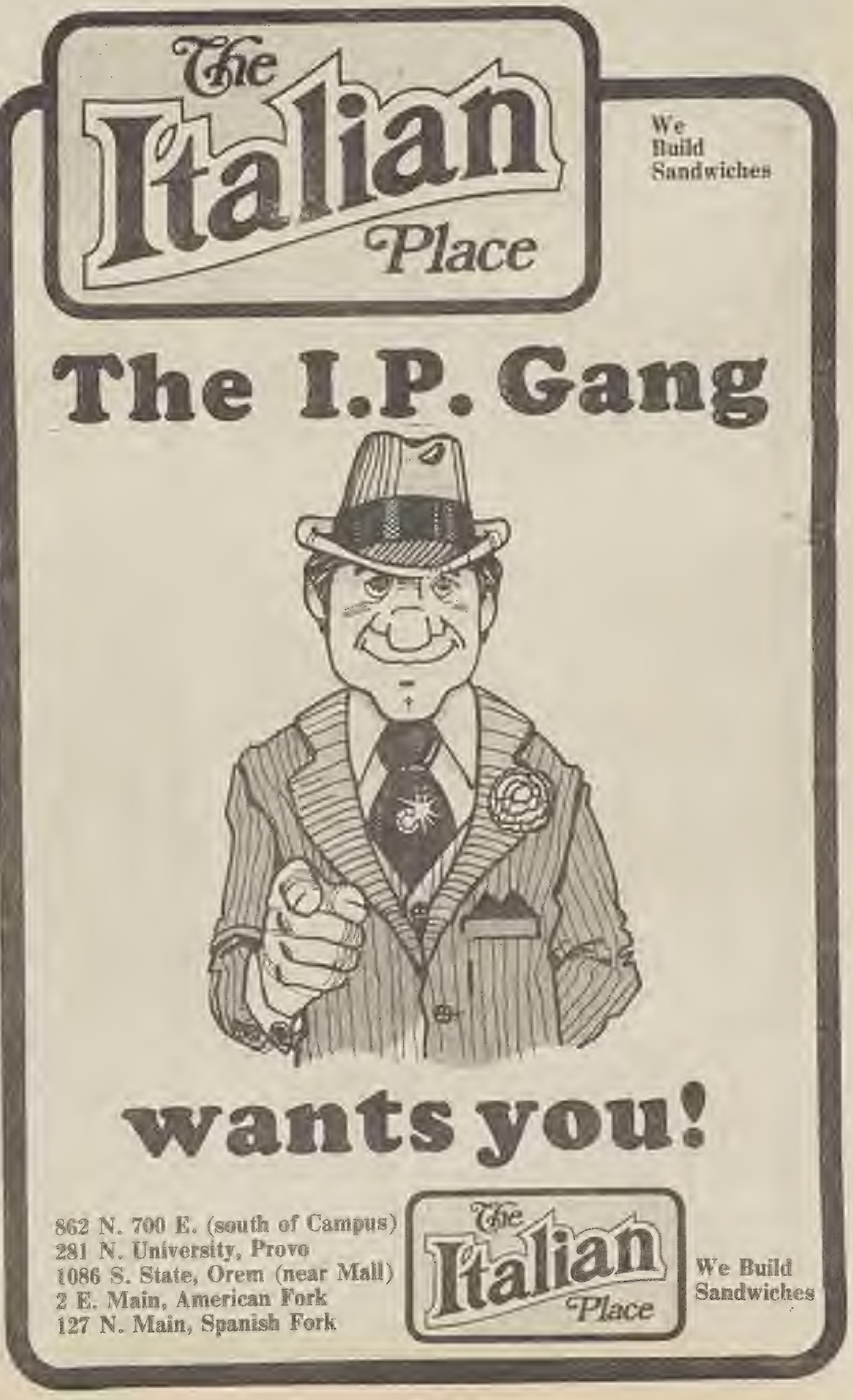
When asked what admonition he would leave to the students of BYU, he said, "In all your academic pursuits, stay close to the Spirit of the Lord and the teachings of the scriptures."

Now that Skousen is retiring, he plans to spend his time lecturing, teaching and writing in connection with church and political principles and history. "I still have a lot of work to accomplish he said, and now I'll have more time to pursue it."



'OOPS!'

Salt Lake Mayor J. Braken Lee fired Skousen as Chief of Police for "insubordination," but many felt the move was highly questionable.



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By JOHN R. ILER
Monday Magazine
Writer

Great men come and go at BYU, and this week one of the "old guard," a man who has helped shaped the school's destiny, will retire.

He is a man who has spent 16 years with the FBI, has written 20 books, was onetime police chief of Salt Lake City, is currently a professor of religion at BYU and whose very name conjures up images of Old Testament prophets raising their voices to an unbelieving generation.

The man is Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, a man whose work for God and country has won him national acclaim.

"Cleon Skousen is one of those gifted people who has the remarkable talent for being able to capture and hold the attention of all age groups, and inspire them to reach for a higher quality of performance," Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU, says. "He is a popular teacher, writer and speaker, and brings a wealth of experience and training to his subject matter."

Many careers

Professor Skousen has taught at BYU for 16 years, interrupted in 1956 by a three and one-half-year term as police chief of Salt Lake City, and a seven-year editorial position with the nation's leading police magazine, "Law and Order." He returned to BYU in 1967.

"We've grown from a tiny little Provo school to a school with a worldwide reputation," Skousen observed in an interview this week. "BYU students have done so well as they've gone out into the world; they've become great ambassadors of goodwill for the Church, as well as the school. And I'd say that whole dimension of maturity is the great thing that's happened since I came here in 1951. We became a great institution of learning, and now we're the largest private university in the country."

Cut in pay

Skousen came to BYU in 1951, at "the height" of his FBI career when persuaded by Ernest L. Wilkinsen and LDS Church leaders to accept a teaching position on the faculty.

"We took a very substantial cut in pay, but felt, as the General

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Photo by Dick Harmon

BYU professor Cleon Skousen retires this week from a life of many careers: teacher, writer, police chief and an FBI executive.

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protruding from the jungle.

"These buildings may have some of the most important tombs ever discovered in all of Mesoamerica," Matheny says. "We know what has been found at Tikal, and that magnificent site attracts people from all over the world to see how the ancient Mayans lived."

El Mirador was discovered in the late 1800s by a German explorer, but it is so remote only Dr. Ian Graham of Harvard has shown much interest in the discovery.

Opened tombs

While taking photographs and sketching buildings in the area, Matheny noted that grave robbers had already been there. They opened about five tombs. Matheny went inside these tombs and found pottery dating back to the early Classic Period (A.D. 200-500). "We can tell the dates because of the pottery styles," Matheny says.

The professor speculates the Mayans abandoned the highly-civilized area about A.D. 900 and had the area cleared so they could raise food to sustain the civilization. The jungle now, however, has taken over these lands.

The BYU archaeologists returned to Guatemala City and reported their trip to government officials, including the extent of grave robbing they had found. They also learned one of Dahlin's crew had fallen off a pyramid, dislocated his shoulder and had to return to the United States.

Matheny returned to BYU and found a graduate student, Wayne Howell, who wants to go to El Mirador to replace the injured archaeologist.

Now Matheny is eager to return to El Mirador himself, but he must wait until the preliminary work is completed before receiving official approval.

"It's really exciting professionally to speculate what kind of information we can find about the people who lived there," he says. "And the site — which would take five to 10 years to excavate — could be one of the most important discoveries for that period of man's history on this continent."

Photo by Raelene Colobella

Matheny examines artifacts from earlier expeditions. He says the discoveries at El Mirador, Guatemala may be some of the most important finds on this continent.

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Office of the Academics Vice-President

April 17, 1978

Dear Studentbody,

In this, our final communication to the students, we would like to thank you for your participation in the programs of the ASBYU Academics Office for the 1977-78 school year. We had capacity crowds to nearly all of our weekly lectures. We had your help and interest in our academic programs such as study techniques symposiums and surveys on the General Education program. We had 2,000 students participate in the Book Exchange program, and are sending back a BYU College Bowl team to the national finals in Miami, Florida, next month. We appreciated your interest in the **Century 2** journal, whose subscription rate has jumped from 900 last year to 1400 this year. We urge you to lend your support to next year's Academic Vice-President and his programs so that the momentum will continue and BYU will draw closer to its academic coming of age.

Sincerely,

Tom Dickson

Tom Dickson
ASBYU Academics Vice-President

Associated Students of Brigham Young University, 4th Floor, ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602
(801) 374-1211, Extension 3901

Familiar formulas handled well

By MARK BACHAN
Monday Magazine Writer

"Casey's Shadow." Produced by Ray Stark, directed by Martin Ritt with screenplay by Carol Sobieski. Starring Walter Matthau. A Columbia release rated "PG." Now playing at the Academy Theatre.

FLICK FLACK

"Casey's Shadow" is a film about horse racing, a boy's love for his horse, stupid adults who learn important lessons, a family of men raised without a mother, and especially, greed and wealth versus more eternal values.

Familiar formulas? Vaguely. But, "Casey's Shadow," under the able direction of Martin Ritt ("Sounder"), does not insult an audience's intelligence as much as the same themes might in other hands.

The story is simple. Walter Matthau plays Lloyd Bourdelle, a Cajun from the Louisiana Bayou, who raises and trains quarter horses. Bourdelle is not very successful, lives in slovenly conditions with his three sons, and is interested mostly in beer.

Good luck

By a stroke of good luck, and shrewd dealing by his oldest son, Buddy, he obtains a brood mare who is in foal by Sure Hit, reputedly the finest stud stallion in the country. The mare dies shortly after the foal is dropped, and the family assumes responsibility for the orphan colt.

The youngest son, Casey, who is about 10 years old and not quite adult enough to keep up with his older brothers, develops the keenest interest in the new arrival. The two become inseparable, and the animal is eventually named Casey's Shadow.

As Shadow matures, Bourdelle is convinced that the horse can win the world's richest race, the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Of course, there are several difficulties to overcome before this dream is realized.

Shadow is plagued with injuries to his legs that nearly eliminate him from competition. Despite this, however, he is entered into the race and wins.

Flawed presonalities

The difference in this film, as compared to others like it, is primarily in the development of the characters. Rather than having saccharin-like qualities, every member of the family has a flaw in his personality — even Casey.

The father drinks and is a compulsive gambler. The oldest son, Buddy (Andrew A. Rubin), has his father's selfishness.

Randy (Stephan Burns), the second son, is anxious to leave home and sample the wine, women, and money he thinks make up the world outside his own.

Although "Casey's Shadow" is promoted as a comedy, it contains a dramatic conflict which becomes a focal point for serious development.

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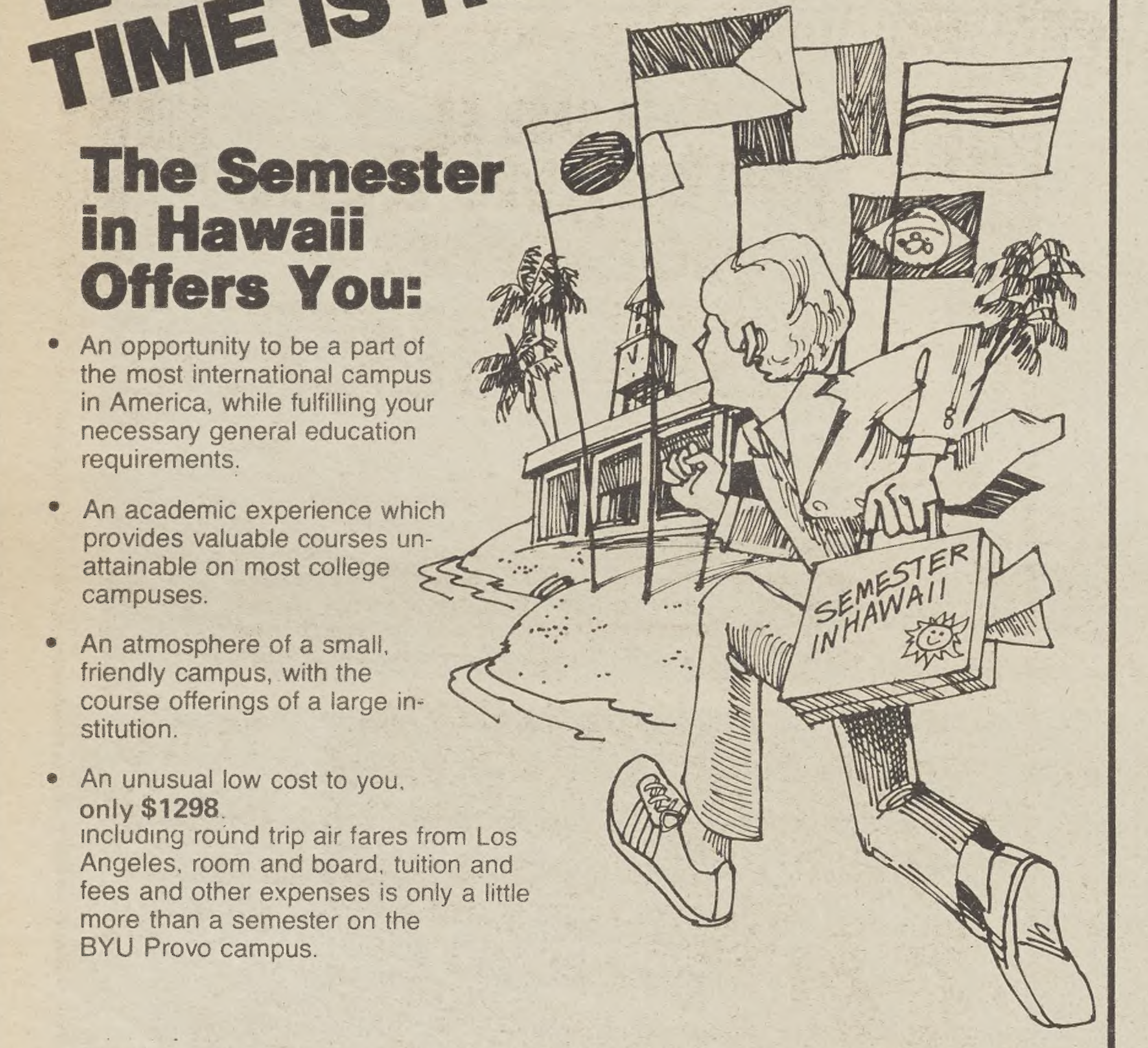

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to halt law student's gradua

in my neck grinding together on the way to the University of Utah Medical Center," Boyle says. "The ambulance could only go five miles an hour because I was in a lot of pain."

After arriving at the hospital, Boyle was placed in intensive care, where he remained for five months. During that time he received two operations to implant "electrophrenic nerve stimulators" in his chest so he could breath without a respirator.

Breathing helped

"Mick had the operations in November, three months after the accident," comments Debi O'Connor, Boyle's personal attendant. "The stimulator causes Mick's diaphragm to distend and draw in air. His diaphragm cannot distend without it." But, she says Boyle is able to breathe for 12 hours in a reclining position without the stimulator.

"Mick forces the air into his lungs using the muscles around his neck," Miss O'Connor says. "It is an unusual medical phenomenon that Mick can breathe on his own without use of his diaphragm for such a long time. The previous record was four hours for another patient." She adds he cannot sleep without the stimulator, because the muscles he uses to breath with are voluntary.

"I have worked with Mick almost since the accident happened and I am amazed at his determination and will to live," Miss O'Connor says. "Mick continued with his studies the entire time he was at the medical center and also when he was transfered to receive special therapy at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.," she adds.

Special helps

"Occupational Therapy rigged up a special mouth-pencil so he could turn the pages of his law books, and Mindy and I helped him so he would not miss his examinations. His friends from law school also helped him so he could graduate this year."

Before leaving Phoenix to return to Provo, Boyle obtained a motorized wheelchair which he can control with his chin. He still has a few problems controlling the $4,000 chair, but is slowly mastering it.

After graduation, Boyle will go into law practice with his father in Salt Lake City. "It feels good to be back in Provo, but I can't wait to get back into my own home with my family," Boyle says.

Next Friday over 100 law students will graduate from BYU, and among them will be a man who is paralyzed from the neck down. At first glance one might call him handicapped, but he would probably disagree.

"The whole accident has shown me the compassion of other people to someone who is down," Boyle says. "If I had not believed the entire time that I was going to live, I probably would not have made it. I feel fortunate to have as many things going for me as I do." According to Miss O'Connor, people are made up in three parts: physical, emotional and spiritual.

"Man can learn to live without the physical, but Mick has taught us that what really makes a person are the other two."

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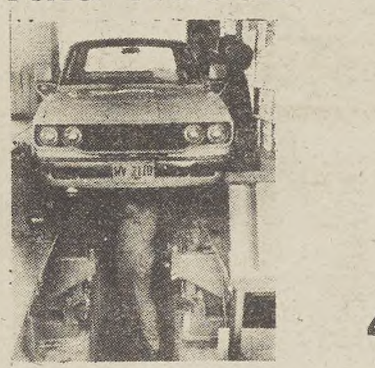

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Photo by Dave Wheatfill

Confined to a wheelchair, Mick Boyle studies with the help of his wife, Mindy. Mick graduates from law school this week.

By
MICHAEL ZARATE
Monday Magazine
Writer

It was dusk and the water skiing party was half over as the man climbed from chest-high water onto the pier. The murkiness of the lake disguised its depth as he dove from the opposite side of the pier into 12 inches of water. That fateful dive broke his neck — and changed his life forever.

Paralyzed from the neck down, this same man will graduate Friday from the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Mark (Mick) Boyle has been a hard worker throughout his life. He was president of the Cougar Club during his senior year, and graduated from BYU in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He worked for a summer with a railroad company to earn money for law school. He married Mindy Clegg Boyle, from Stockton, Calif., in the Salt Lake Temple, August 1974. They are the parents of two young boys. The Boyles have been devoted Church members, Mick serving as a counselor in the BYU 82nd Branch presidency for three years.

Summer party

Boyle's accident occurred at a going away party during the summer of his second year of law school.

"I had moved to Lincoln, Nebr., for the summer to fill a law clerkship," Boyle explains. "I had to leave Mindy and the kids in Utah, because we could not find an apartment which would accept children. She wasn't with me when the accident happened."

He had just stopped by at the party to make an appearance and say good-bye to his friends before he left for a business meeting in Denver the next day.

"The party was on the edge of a man-made lake at the home of Murray Ogborne, a member of the firm I was working with," Boyle recalls. "I arrived in my tennis clothes and, because I was dry, five secretaries grabbed me and threw me off a pier into the water. After I was wet, I decided to dive back into the water."

He recalls seeing a boat coming toward the pier on the side he had just climbed from, and decided to dive off the other side.

"It was getting dark, the water was murky and I had no way of knowing the owner had made a kiddie pool on the other side of the pier.

No joke

"As soon as I hit, I knew what had happened," Boyle says. "I went numb and I felt a tingling in the back of my neck. My face was under the water and when I tried to turn my head, I couldn't. My arms and hands had buckled underneath me."

Many seconds ticked by before Ogborne's six-year-old daughter saw Boyle's back sticking out of the water and told the others.

"I guess they all thought I was joking," Boyle said, "because when they got to me they threw me out farther in the water." Boyle says he went without breathing for at least three minutes.

"I had consigned myself to death and I felt like I was at the end of my rope. I remember smiling and feeling peaceful - and I thought of Mindy."

Boyle remembers hearing someone say they did not think he was kidding and when they pulled him out a second time he managed to mouth the words, "I need air."

Friends help

"A fellow clerk, Jim Beck, picked me up and gave me a couple of deep breaths and it felt real good," Boyle recalls. "I remember thanking him for saving my life. The man quit giving me mouth-to-mouth after the first two breaths because he thought he had revived me. I managed to let him know I still needed air and on the next breath I told him I had broken my neck," Boyle adds.

Boyle's wife first heard of her husbands accident from his father, Mark Boyle.

"Mark called us and told us Mick had broken his neck and the doctors did not expect him the live through the night," Mrs. Boyle says. "They said he would never breath on his own again and to come immediately."

Because of bad weather in Nebraska, she was unable to fly out until 7 a.m. the next morning and did not arrive until 10 a.m.

Back to Utah

"They had done a tracheotomy on Mick immediately and put him on a respirator," Mrs. Boyle recalls. "The level of his break was so high that no one expected him to live." She says they allowed Mick to be flown to Salt Lake City a week after the accident so he could "die in Utah."

"Mick's dad arranged for an ambulance to meet us at the airport when the private jet we flew in landed," she says.

According to Mrs. Boyle, they had taken her husband out of traction in Nebraska and his neck had compressed again.

"I could feel the bones

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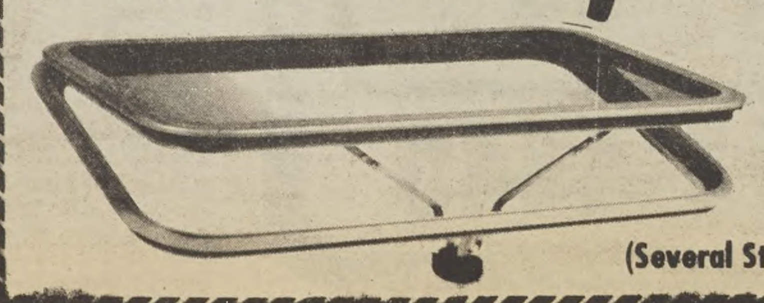

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in Matthau film

The youngest son, Casey (Michael Hershewe), has developed into a gambler like his father. In fact, the injuries to Shadow's legs occur during a race the boy stages to pay off a pool debt. Consequently, he hurts the animal he loves, which is one of the more forceful statements made by the film.

Setting "Casey's Shadow" in Cajun Country is another unique feature of this production. Cajun's (French-Acadians), have an unusual life-style and language, and have become the subject of many jokes, folk tales and songs. Matthau's portrayal of Bourdelle — the lethargic manner, thick accent, and audacious tenacity — is an amusing representation of these colorful people.

Dramatic conflict

Although "Casey's Shadow" is promoted as a comedy, it contains a dramatic conflict which becomes a focal point for serious development, as well. This centers in Bourdelle, who struggles to make many internal adjustments and resolutions.

As a trainer, he knows how to treat horses properly, and the script continually emphasizes this. Why, then, does he chance running a "hurtin' horse" when it's not certain the animal has recovered from its injuries?

The reason is that Bourdelle is a man who has never had anything for himself or his family. The chance to win a lot of money and prestige are great temptations for him.

As he wrestles with his life, his convictions, and his values, he suffers many indignities. When he makes the decision to let Shadow run, his whole family turns against him. In the end, after he has won the race, the way he wins back his family and his self-respect represent the greatest sacrifices a man with his values could make. It is here that the film makes its greatest impact.

Unless the lines Matthau delivers are overwhelmingly fresh and memorable, we in the audience feel we are seeing something we have seen before.

Good filming

A Martin Ritt film is something to look forward to. He insists on authenticity, whether a scene takes place in a kitchen, in a stable, or at a race track. Filming the birth of the foal is beautifully done. We see significant shots of the young legs around which much of the story will be built.

The scenes showing Shadow's growth to maturity and his race at Ruidoso are artistically excellent, combining the skills of John Alonzo (director of photography) and Sidney Levin (editor) with those of composer Patrick Williams. William's score — from simple guitar strums representing Shadow in his youth, to full orchestration when he is fully grown — is exciting accompaniment for the visuals.

All things considered, "Casey's Shadow" is an above average film. The all too familiar themes keep it from being a great one, despite some original treatment. Matthau is good, but he, too, has become too familiar in roles like this.

As good as he is, unless the lines he delivers are overwhelmingly fresh and memorable, we in the audience feel we are seeing something we have seen before. For all his dead-pan mugging, Matthau could not turn the script of "Casey's Shadow" into anything more than a very enjoyable horse yarn with a palatable message.

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Ombudsman's goal: reach more students

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff
Writer

Doug Smith, newly appointed ASBYU Ombudsman, hopes under his guidance the office will become more professional and be able to reach out more to students.

Smith was appointed to the office this month by Steve Nielson, 1977-78 Ombudsman, ASBYU President Martin Reeder and President-elect Perry Bratt. Smith said Nielson has done "an excellent job as Ombudsman."

The purpose of the Ombudsman office is to assist students with University, legal and consumer problems.

The main goals Smith wants to achieve in the next year are to improve the office and bring it up to a more professional level and to lessen student apathy toward the office.

To improve the office professionally, Smith hopes to have the opportunity to investigate other offices at various universities and pick the best points from them.

"We plan to have training seminars to better teach the staff of the Ombudsman office," Smith said. There are approximately 40 students involved with assisting BYU students with their problems.

Smith believes the office needs to reach out more to students. "It's hard to reach the students because they must first come to us." Smith plans to use the media a lot more effectively.

After naming Smith to the job, Bratt said, "We felt Smith was the most qualified individual for the job and understands the office better than anyone else because of his experience there over the past two and a half years."

"You have to have a feeling for the office," Smith said. "It's like basketball, once you become involved it's hard to quit. I always wanted to get involved with student government."

Smith plans to incorporate into his office many of the programs found in this year's office. "It's hard to initiate new programs," Smith said.

"We will be having Consumer Week early in November, also we will have the tax consultation program and a seminar on maternity insurance."

Smith said BYU has the largest Ombudsman office in the West. "Because we are the largest we will need to develop a professional attitude."

Improved communication lines between the students and the office is another goal Smith hopes to reach. "I'm a Communications major and know the importance of having good feedback. I feel I know how to get good feedback from the students."

New book authored by faculty

A new study guide for students in health care fields has been authored by two BYU professors.

"Study Guide to Accompany Human Structure and Function" is designed to be a companion to a text on anatomy and physiology and might be used by students preparing to take state medical or qualifying exams. The authors, Dr. Kent Van De Graaff and R. Ward Rhees, both in the Zoology Department, say the book could be used in pre-medical and nursing courses.

The book is to accompany a second book by three University of Michigan professors, "Human Structure and Function." The authors say the study guide could be used as a textbook by itself.

The publisher, McGraw-Hill Book Company, expects to sell 40,000 copies of the study guide in the first year.

Music program receives donation

received a gift of property valued at approximately $124,000 from J. Paul and Lorna Jewkes of Provo, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS church.

Portions of the gift will go to the BYU Bachauer International Competition and Piano Festival, the J. Delos Jewkes Endowment Fund.

The J. Delos Jewkes Endowment Fund, established with this gift, will provide money for scholarships for outstanding BYU vocal students. The Fund is named in honor of Jewkes' father, Delos Jewkes, who was an accomplished singer and entertainer.

Fund provides funds to supplement individual student needs in the A Cappella Choir tour program.

"We have traveled with the BYU A Cappella Choir and Dr. Woodward and have witnessed the tremendous impact these young people have had on people throughout the world," role in our lives, and we felt this is one area where we could help the BYU Music Department in uplifting people through sacred, secular and classical music. They need our support in presenting their message to people everywhere, and we're pleased that we could help in this way."

Nelson said, "Paul and Lorna Jewkes have demonstrated their support of BYU in many ways over the years. Their generous contributions have made a difference in the lives of many students. We're grateful for their friendship and sincere concern for the school."

Jewkes attended Woodbury College, UCLA, USC, Amherst College, and BYU. He graduated from BYU in 1951 in business.

He has been active for many years in real estate in California and Utah, and is also founder of a daily newspaper in Santa Barbara County.

Record altitude verified

After having his sealed altimeter verified by an unbiased source, Provo parachutist Larry Allen announced at a victory party Saturday his new record for parachuting from a hot air balloon stands at 21,780 feet.

Allen set the new record in windy weather with a jump from the balloon of Utah County balloonist Erwin Oertli above the Strawberry Resevoir area Tuesday morning.

The new mark easily breaks the old record of 18,000 feet.

Allen also announced the winners of a contest he held to finance the record try. Contestants vied for nearly $1,500 in prizes, including a C.B. radio, flying lessons, gift certificates and free passes, by trying to guess the exact altitude from which the record would be made.

Winner Alan Gibson earned the right to take home one half of the prizes by guessing the exact altitude of the jump, 21,780 feet.

Second place winner Buddy McMillan missed sharing first place honors by one foot with a guess of 21,781 feet. He will get the other half of the prizes.

"I don't know how they did it," Allen said. "If I would have filled those guesses out myself I would not have had any better chance than anybody else. In fact I would have probably guessed somewhere around 25,000 feet."

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